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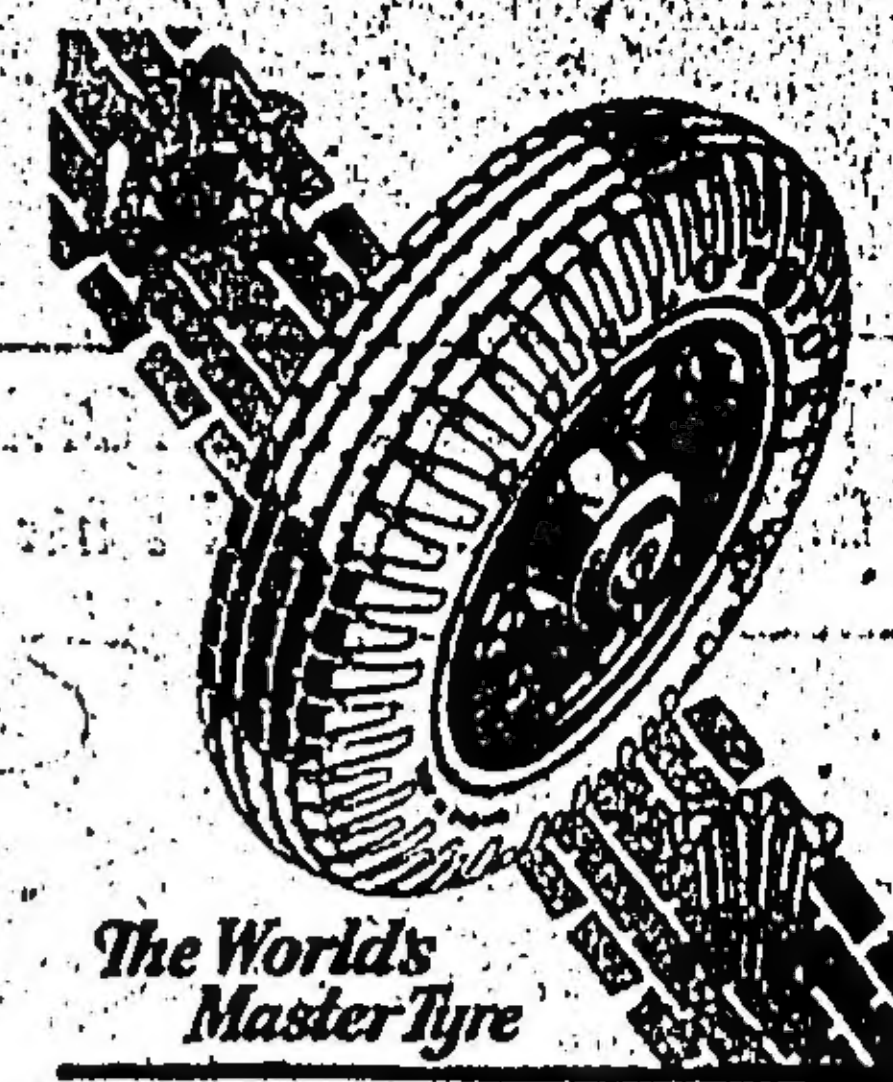
—拜禮 號一十月一十英港香 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935.

日五十月十

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## PANIC SPEEDS CHAPEI EVACUATION

### REFUGEES PACK ALL ROADS

### JAPANESE MARINES GUARD HONGKEW

### SHANGHAI SHOOTING IS CAUSE OF TENSION

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

All last night the flight of Chinese from Chapei continued.

Following the appearance of Japanese marines, in steel helmets and with full field equipment, panic spread through the native city bordering upon the Hongkew area, which is the Japanese district in the International Settlement. It was here that the fierce fighting of 1932 developed, and Chapei has not forgotten the suddenness of that deluge.

The marines were called out following the shooting of a young Japanese bluejacket in a street row. They are patrolling the length of North Szechuen Road and the extra-settlement road beyond. Chinese troops are reported massing at Loyang.

All roads leading from Chapei into the Foreign Settlement were packed throughout the night by a stream of motorcars and rickshaws, loaded with household goods. Pedestrians, hordes of them, many in family groups and carrying all their worldly possessions on their backs, trekked into the Settlement.

At the Settlement approaches Sikh police and European officers, armed with rifles, keep close watch upon the refugees. They must guard against dangerous elements entering the city.

Although excitement is high, the crowds are orderly. Renter's representative, touring the streets by motor car, was repeatedly stopped by Chinese detectives who examined his credentials carefully before they allowed him to pass.

Meanwhile police are carrying on a house-to-house search for the man suspected of slaying the Japanese marine, or any other armed persons. Chinese police are collaborating closely with the Japanese authorities in this work.

It is generally felt that the nervousness of the Chinese in Chapei is not fully warranted by events, as the Japanese attitude hitherto has been restrained. Undoubtedly the situation is potentially dangerous, however.—Renter.

#### EXODUS RESUMES

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

Although the exodus from Chapei died down somewhat after midnight and was slack in the early hours of the morning, it was resumed at dawn to-day.

A steady stream of refugees, with all their valued belongings, is coming into the Settlement.—Renter.

### Canton Party For Nanking

### SIGN OF INCREASING FRIENDLINESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Canton, Nov. 11.  
A Canton-Nanking understanding becomes more certain with the departure at 8.30 a.m. to-day of a further body of South-west leaders, including Mr. Lin Yun-kai and Mr. Huang Yu-cho, respectively of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Governments, and Mr. Huang Lio-shu, Kwangtung Education Commissioner. They go to Nanking.

Military officers also accompanied the party. They were Gen-

### LABOUR- LIBERAL ALLIANCE

### CHALLENGE TO UNIONISM

### GOVERNMENT MAY SUFFER

London, Nov. 10.

The continuance of the National Government has now become a plain issue in the General Election campaign, according to experts.

An uncommon factor is the way in which the Liberal vote, which will have a great bearing on the result, will be cast. The Government received practically the whole of the Liberal vote in the 1931 election, but the tendency is for the more radical section of Liberal opinion to join with Labour.

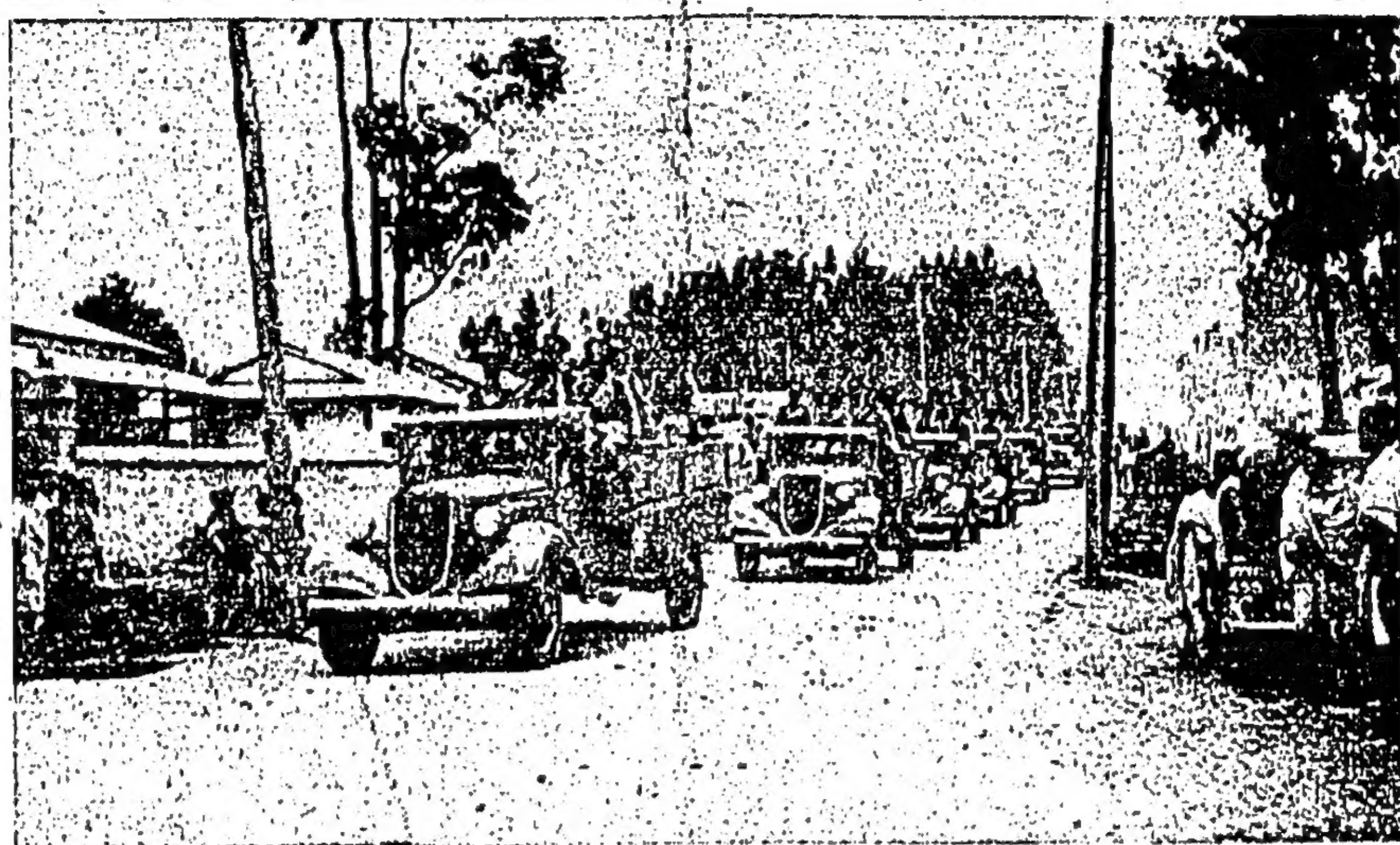
The Government is confident of holding a good many Liberal votes, but it is felt that any definite Liberal swing from the Government in any constituency where their influence is strong might result in the Government losing the seat, or holding it only by a narrow majority.

The National Liberal Minister, Mr. Walter Runciman, who has been returned unopposed, has sent a letter to all National Government candidates expressing the hope that all Liberals in divisions in which they are fighting will support them.

The Opposition Liberals are confident of retaining a good number of seats, while the Labour opposition expects to register success in many constituencies, but scarcely hopes to win the election.—Renter.

General Chan Yin-ming, chief of staff of the Kwangsi Army, General Wei Yun-sung, a divisional commander of the Kwangsi Army, and Mr. Chen Yau-hwen, a member of the Central Executive Council.

They are travelling aboard two private planes sent south by General Chiang Kai-shek and they should reach Nanking just in time for the national congress.—Renter.



Shown in above picture is a long convey of new light motor cars filled with Ethiopian troops leaving Addis Ababa for the southern front.

### HONGKONG MARKS ARMISTICE

### REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONIES

### CROWDS AT CENOTAPH

Armistice Day—the eighteenth since the greatest European conflict in the history of the world—was celebrated universally this morning.

In Hongkong the impressive ceremony took place at the Cenotaph as it has done years before: the military in full uniform, the citizens in sober array; guns, bugles, the Two Minutes' mental photograph of unforgettable 1914-18, the voice of the Priests, familiar hymns and the final wedding of all feeling in the loyal strains of the National Anthem.

This morning hundreds of people of many nationalities joined with heartfelt fervour in a service which was at once a thanksgiving for what was past and a prayer for the future. They forgot for a few minutes the booming of cannon in distant Africa; the minds of the new generation went back to re-echo the gratitude of November 11, 1918 which had found expression in the voice of their fathers.

In itself the Cenotaph ceremony was both simple and inspiring. The details had been worked out by the military authorities and nothing occurred to mar its precision or impressiveness.

Positions in the vicinity of the Cenotaph were early occupied by the brass band immediately round the column was reserved for official representatives.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, women and children—even the latter were part of a body which as Boy Scouts and Girl Guides had earned a memorable place in this Service of Remembrance. They filled the small green plot compactly except for a space on the south side where stood His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, supported by the senior officers of the three services; members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges and Government Department heads.

The clergy and white surpliced choir made an arresting mark in the vari-coloured pattern in which flashed colourfully the polished hedges of the band.

#### TWO MINUTES

At a quarter to eleven all troops and representatives were in position and while the last officials were taking their places the pipes of the Volunteers played a Lament. His Excellency the A.O.G. arrived and took his stand facing the Cenotaph as the massed buglers of the 2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the 2nd Battalion East Lancashire Regiment, began to sound the thrilling notes of the

(Continued on Page 12.)

### ROMANCE CROSSES PACIFIC

### CAPT. GREEN TELLS OF ADVENTURES

### HONGKONG TO VICTORIA

The story of a ninety-two-day crossing of the Pacific Ocean, a voyage from Hongkong to Victoria, B.C., during which gale after gale was encountered and it became necessary to put out oil bags to calm the raging seas—and all in a fifty-foot craft, under sail—was told by Capt. E. P. Green, R.N.R., retired master of the s.s. Empress of Asia on his arrival in Canada.

He had just arrived from the Orient in his yacht Romance, accompanied by his eighteen-year-old son Philip, and John Hunter, a former Victorian.

Three times Capt. Green started from Hongkong. The first time the ship became nearly filled with water, which was taken in through the bilge pumps. The second time Romance ran into heavy seas and the mainmast was nearly carried away. She put back to Hongkong for repairs. On the third trip out she reached Yokohama, but there the Chinese member of the crew deserted. He decided he would rather stay in China all his life than cross the Pacific in such a small craft. The China coast part of the trip was hard enough for him.

One great sea in particular stands out in Capt. Green's memory.

"Honestly, it was like a huge mountain, with a white top slipping off," he said. "I saw it coming, and I said, 'Well, good-bye.' I must say I offered up a little prayer and said, 'Have mercy on our souls.' But she rolled over on her beam and we took only a little spray. As soon as it was over, I opened up the doors and asked for the oil bags quickly. It was really marvellous what they did. If I hadn't seen it, I would never have believed it possible. The oil took every angry bit out of the seas. I'll swear that sea was fifty feet high. I can tell you it put the fear of God in me. I wished at that moment that I had never left home."

#### ENJOYED EXPERIENCE

But Capt. Green, for all the rough seas and the roaring gales, and the two members of his crew said they would not have missed the experience for anything.

"She's just as safe as an Empress," said the skipper, referring to Romance, "but she's not as comfortable. But you've got to know how to handle her."

Capt. Green left Hongkong late in May aboard Romance and headed up the China coast. He knows those waters well, for he was on Empress liners out there many years. He said that part of

(Continued from Page 12.)

### CONTINUE HUNT FOR AVIATORS

### ALL HOPE NOT YET ABANDONED

### MAY DRIFT TO SOME ISLAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1935. Received, November 11, 9.30 a.m.)

London, Nov. 10.

The Air Ministry told the United Press to-day that the search for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his companion, who are missing with their Lockheed plane somewhere over the Bay of Bengal, will be continued.

The searchers are concentrated along the coast of Burma. They will work until all hope has been abandoned.

Aviation experts point out that the plane should float for at least two days, unless it dived into the sea. They consider it possible that the fliers may be safe, even if unheard of for several days. They may have been able to drift to one of a thousand tiny islands in the Bay of Bengal.—United Press.

#### STILL NO NEWS

Singapore, Nov. 10.

There is still no news of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith. Another flight of Air Force bombers has been ordered to join in the search and will take off at dawn tomorrow (Monday).—Renter.

### Greek King Returns

### MONARCH MOVED BY PEOPLE'S CHOICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Nov. 10.

A new era in Greek history opened to-day, when King George accepted the invitation to return to the throne, extended to him by three delegates from the Greek Legation in London.

After the delegates had informed him of the result of the recent plebiscite, the King rose, deeply white with tears in his eyes, and humbly declared that he would forget the past and return almost immediately to his beloved people. "May we have divine guidance and bring happiness and peace to our Greece," he remarked.

It is expected that the King will leave England on Thursday and spend a few days in Paris, where he will probably have an interview with President Lebrun. He will subsequently visit the King of Italy in Rome and then board a Greek destroyer for Corfu, where he will be met by the Greek fleet.—Renter.

### WOUNDED TELL OF BATTLE

### BITTER FIGHTING FOR GORRAHEI

### ITALY CONSOLIDATES GREAT GAINS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, Nov. 11, 9.30 a.m.)

Harrar, Nov. 10.

Eight seriously wounded Ethiopian soldiers arrived here to-day from the field hospitals in the vicinity of Gorrahei. They lay in a motor truck, suffering from serious bullet wounds, gas and gangrene. Their condition was pitiable.

They were able to talk, however. They told of four days' of terrific fighting before the Italians succeeded in capturing Gorrahei, after heavy bombardments and gas attacks.

The Ethiopian losses, they admitted, were great, but they were unable to estimate the losses.

From other sources it is learned that the Ethiopian defence of Gorrahei was gallant. In face of the terrible bombardment they stood against hopeless odds and fought with a tenacity and endurance which was remarkable. When they could they retaliated against the Italians' continuous air and artillery offensive and flung themselves into battle.—United Press.

#### CONSOLIDATING

Asmara, Nov. 10.

With the successful conclusion of operations around Makale and the advance around the River Tefen in the south to Sasabaneh, the Italian strategy is becoming clear.

General Maravigna's army is now expected to execute a vast encircling movement to the left, to establish contact with General Santini and General Birolli and their forces and thus form a front along the Ghena River.

This should result in the complete cleaning-up of the country north of Takaze, enabling the main Italian army to concentrate for the next advance.

Makale's landing ground will be prepared for extensive flying operations. It will be converted into a modern aerodrome immediately and thus will enable an air force patrol over a much wider area than was possible heretofore, with all operating bases so far behind the lines of action.

Tremendous importance is attached to the complete Italian domination of Makale and Dola, which are important market centres, and are the headquarters of a great salt trade. Salt blocks, it must be remembered, are extensively used for currency in Ethiopia, and the Italians now control the salt mines of Danakile.

While workmen are building the aerodrome at Makale and constructing roads from the bases to the new front lines, engineers will act to work from both ends, to link Danakile with the sea. They will push through this highway in the least possible time.—Renter.

### NO LOAN MADE BY BRITAIN

London, Nov. 10.

Well-informed sources here say that no loan to China has been made by Britain.

Also they say that British diplomats may help the Japanese Foreign Minister to persuade the Japanese military that there is "no dark anti-Japanese conspiracy and no plan for the rearmament of China" underlying the presence of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross in China.—United Press.

### NINETEEN LOST OFF DONEGAL

London, Nov. 11.

Nineteen men and women were drowned when an open boat struck the rocks in a fog near Burtonport, on the Donegal coast of Ireland.

The victims were mainly harvesters returning from Scotland to Arrammore Island.

There was only one survivor, and the victims included no fewer than eight members of one family.—Renter.



**"Take GROVE'S BROMO QUININE Before That Cold Puts You to Bed"**



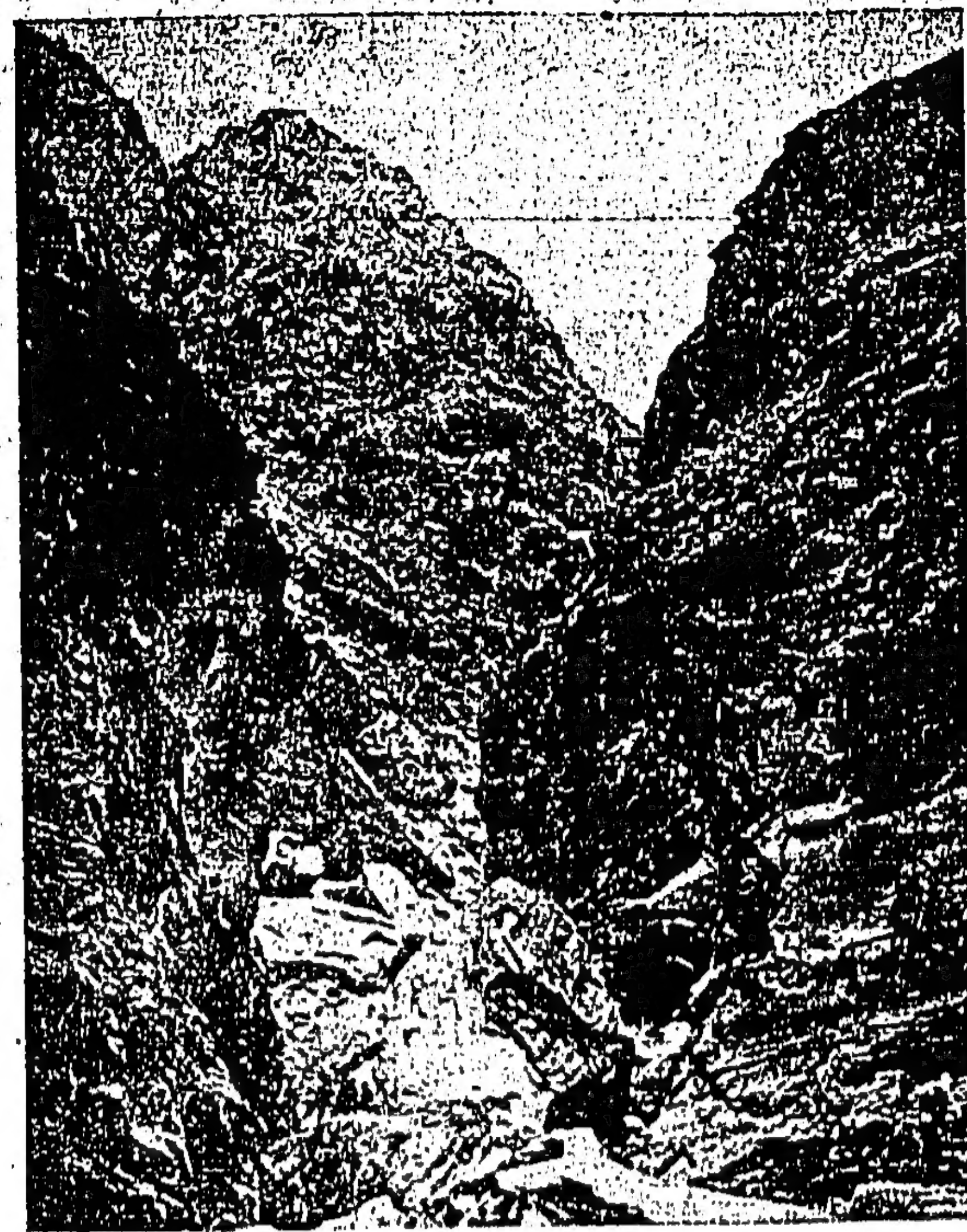
PEOPLE have unlimited faith in *Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine* as a sure and safe remedy for colds and the grippe. Many call it the "overnight cold cure," as for nearly forty years it has proven itself invaluable to prevent serious ailments after exposure to rains and cold.

• Two tablets at bedtime and, if necessary, two in the morning, and the cold will be greatly relieved, as it stops the headache and kills and eliminates the poisonous germs.

Insist on the genuine, in two packages, the envelope and box

ITALY'S  
GREATEST  
ENEMY

**BRITISH LAND SEIZED BY TANKU JAPANESE FORCES**



A picture that gives an idea of the difficulty nature of the country through which the Italians must now traverse is afforded by this photograph of a gully near Makale, captured last week. This is the type of country traversed by the Napier expedition in 1888. The advance was organized in a most efficient manner: the tribes on route were admirably handled and supplies handsomely paid for, the vanguard (consisting of the 3rd Sikh Pioneers) was accompanied by experienced well-sinkers, and the guns were dismantled and carried over the rocky hill tracks on the backs of elephants. The four-hundred-mile journey took about ninety days (January to April, 1888), and this, considering the immense natural obstacles must be said to have been remarkably good going. Italy, rely on her mechanised forces, may take longer.

**HIGH-HANDED MILITARY ACT IN TANGKU**

**B. & S. INVOLVED IN NORTHERN DISPUTE**

Tientsin, Nov. 6.  
Japanese seizure of valuable waterfront land owned by British subjects in Tangku, year-round seaport of Tientsin at the mouth of the Haiho (river) has caused much concern and ill feeling in the British community here.

The Britons, R. A. Whitmore and C. R. Morling, possess duly registered title deeds to the property but the Japanese Army claims ownership by "right of conquest" in 1900 and to prove their claims have erected this year a monument on Morling's land to a Japanese officer who was alleged to have lost his life on that particular spot during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

For 35 years the Japanese made no claim to the land, but have now come forward with the claim and are already building on the property. Bull-dog Japanese soldiers are on duty on the land 24 hours a day and the British owners are not allowed to step foot on it.

The British Consulate General in Tientsin has taken up the matter with the Japanese Consulate General. Indignation was intensified by the manner in which Major G. A. Herbert, Administrative Consul, was forcibly ejected by the Japanese soldiers when he went there to investigate. He was shoed and pushed off as if he were a coolie.

Howard Payne, who represents the Morling interests here, also went to Tangku. He did not "trespass" on the land but he looked around carefully. Much work has been done on the property.

**Boundary Stones Removed**

The Japanese are building a refrigerating plant on it. A large channel has been dug along the boundary line and the whole foreground has been levelled and prepared as for wharves and bunding. Boundary flags fly here and there, and the Britons' boundary stones have been removed.

The Japanese military in Tangku has demanded that Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, which owns property adjacent to the disputed land, remove its mooring mast which is situated on the Morling land.

The land lies along the waterfront at Tangku and is very valuable as the site for wharves and piers. The Japanese, under their programme for North China economic expansion, are planning huge development projects in Tangku because siting of the Haiho prevents the larger vessels from proceeding up that winding, muddy river to the Tientsin Bund several months a year.

Morling acquired a red deed to the property in 1902 and the deed was duly registered with both the British and the Chinese authorities. In 1928, the red deed was exchanged for the regular triplicate deeds. These, together with the Whitmore deeds which were obtained in 1920, are duly registered with both the Chinese authorities and the Tientsin British Consulate General.

United Press.

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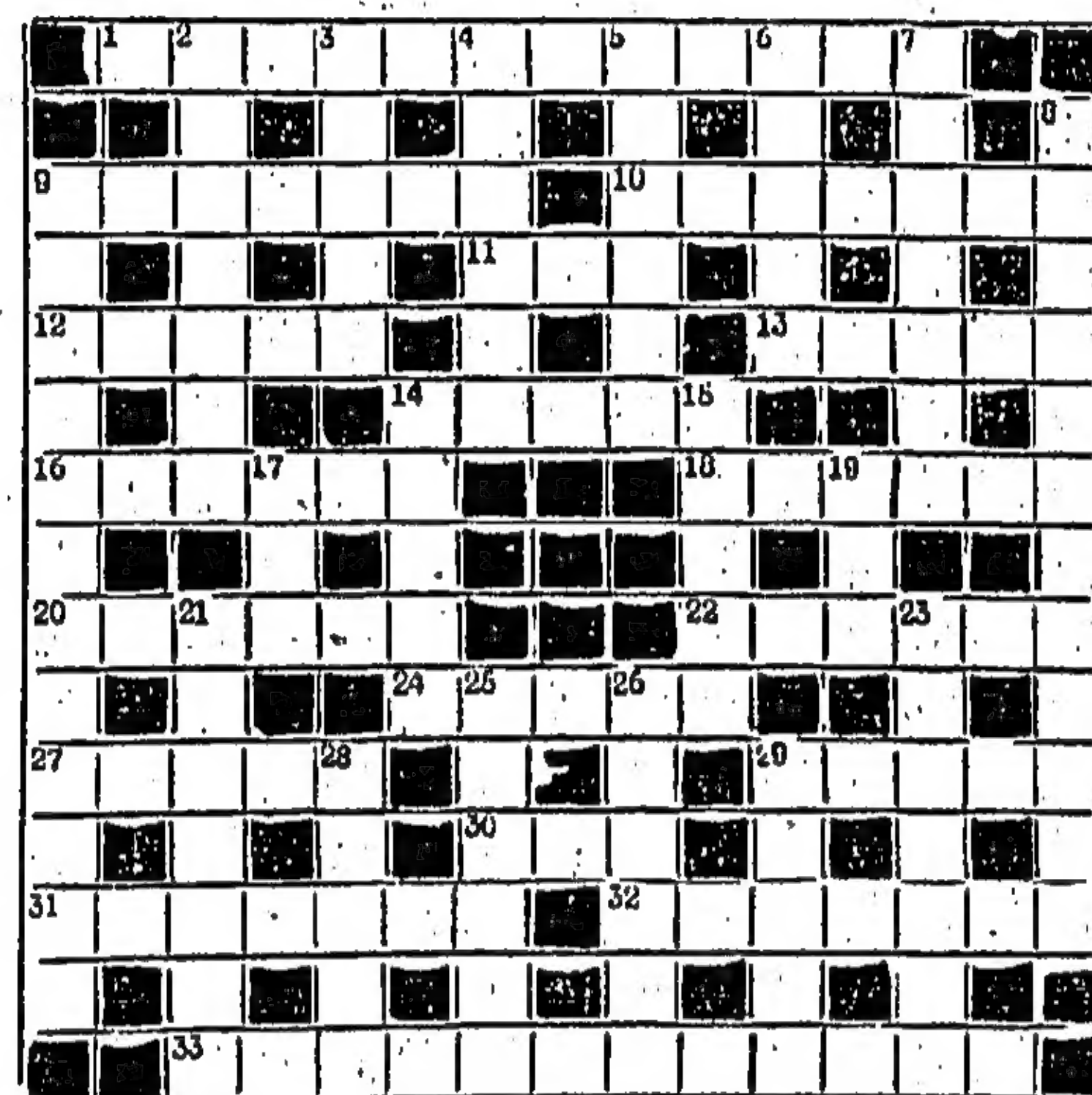
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HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS**



**ACROSS.**

- 1 The boss is often taken down by this.
- 9 Not passing.
- 10 A hat to replace, son.
- 11 Song of the good editor.
- 12 Draws together all bad lads.
- 13 The initial curve begins the trouble in this case.
- 14 Roots (anag.).
- 16 A small number in time gets respect.
- 18 Sources of diamond's fire.
- 20 Shown as a comely woman in cartoons—certainly a belle.
- 22 Work in the office.
- 24 High rank comes thus to Claud.
- 27 They are taken to convince.
- 29 Hanging device in big ships.
- 30 Limited to Americans.
- 31 Small manoeuvres.
- 32 This laughter is no mere snigger.
- 33 London thoroughfare recalling a deputy (Two words, 5, 6).

**DOWN**

- 2 Plots often do.
- 3 Hit 'em on the head!
- 4 A "log, Glo" (anag.).
- 5 Tax—for a female donkey.
- 6 Aspirated fish help us to stand.
- 7 Repeat, "the others fed."
- 8 Save this it (anag.).
- 9 Scots' sea arm (Three words, 5, 2, 5).

- 14 Some are in courts, some by circumstances.
- 15 Refuse this.
- 17 Admit.
- 19 Well-known small French company.
- 21 Road vehicle.
- 23 A King of this became King of France.
- 25 One note for all.
- 26 Curves of larches.
- 28 Ancient weapon.
- 29 Hesitate briefly.

**Saturday's Solution**

LIVERPUOLIANS  
PENELOPE  
REFRAIN PAINTER  
OCEANIC  
CASTLE A W TEACH  
L T AMONG THE  
A SHINE SEALEGS  
MANTIGUA BURST  
T SLOOP A  
IDEA I L STRUT  
O M O V S T T I  
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Refreshment Rooms.  
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"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."  
**RUNNYMEDE HOTEL**  
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Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.  
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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.  
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.  
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

**British Cruisers May Soon Become Aircraft Carriers**

**ROYAL NAVY TESTS THE GIROPLANE**

Service tests by the Royal Navy that may mean the conversion of practically every one of Britain's fighting ships into independent aircraft carriers have been completed in the Channel.

The Furious, 21,450-ton British aircraft carrier and base of two squadrons of the Fleet Air Arm, carried out these tests with one of the new type wingless giroplanes recently.

Mr. R. A. C. Brie piloted the giroplane during the tests. The machine was on loan from the Army Co-operation School at Old Sarum, Salisbury Plain.

The results are now being considered by the Admiralty.

The British move follows similar experiments by the Italian Navy at the beginning of the year. Mr. Brie took a giroplane to the Adriatic Sea at the invitation of the Italian Admiralty.

There he landed and took off repeatedly from an Italian cruiser steaming at varying speeds. It was the first time the feat had been accomplished.

The results of the Italian tests was a substantial order for British giroplanes to go to sea with Mussolini's Navy.

**SYDNEY BECOMES FORTIFIED CITY**

Australia which is spending a considerable amount in defence in accord with Empire plans, and which has already built up a formidable air force, is now turning attention to coastal defence works.

A contract has been let for £33,000 to improve fortifications in the vicinity of Sydney, says Austral News. Official circles, are, however, refusing to disclose any details.

**The Modern Woman**

"The Chinese lady used to bind her feet; the civilised lady puts every organ of her body out of shape by high heels. The Hottentot lady prides herself on projecting portentously behind. The post-war English girl tries to obliterate all the curves in which female beauty consists."—Dr. Inge, former Dean of St. Paul's in a broadcast talk recently.

**City That Lasted Ten Years**

An entire Egyptian city built 1,390 years before the Birth of Christ, has, for the first time in history, been laid bare in all the splendour of its careful town planning.

It was built between Cairo and Luxor by the great Pharaoh Akhenaten, who here tried to rid the Egyptian religion of its abuses.

But the city, with its processional way, Coronation Hall and Temple of the Shining Spirit, lasted no more than ten years, passing with its founder.

The new Pharaoh moved the capital of Egypt to another site, and now Mr. John Pendleton heads a party of British excavators who are completing the discovery of this ancient city.

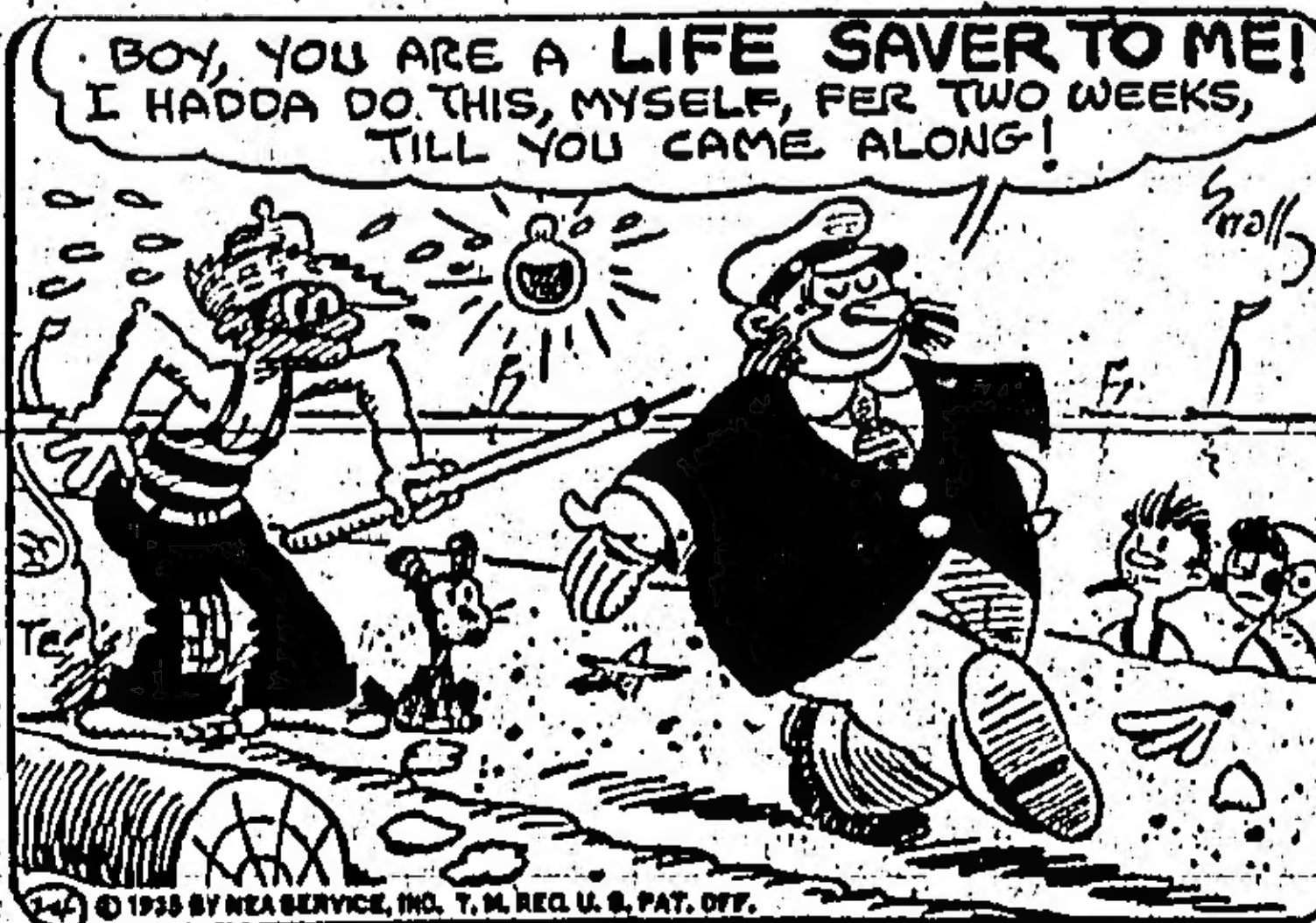
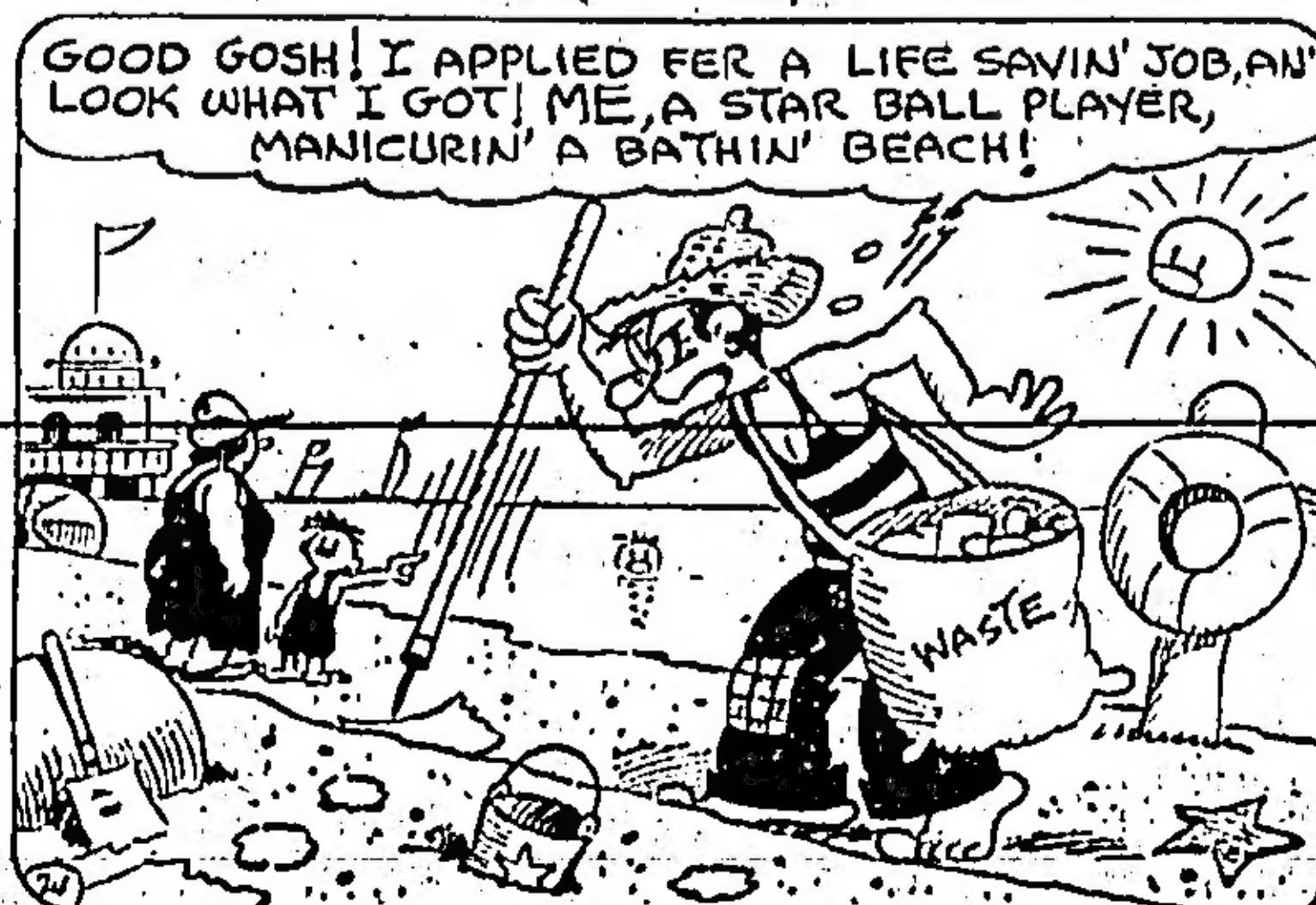
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**Rescue Number One**

**By Small**



**Teething troubles**  
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





IN  
STAR  
STEPSDIONNE FATHER WANTS HIS FIVE  
DAUGHTERSPRINCE  
AND  
FOREIGN  
AFFAIRS

If background and heritage have anything to do with it, Alice Moore, 19, is a cinch to be a success in the motion pictures. She's the daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, stars of the silent screen days.

"KIDNAPPED BY THE  
GOVERNMENT"Children Who Have Seen Their Sisters  
Only Three Times

Callandar, Ontario, Oct. 30.

"My five children have been kidnapped. The Government has stolen them from me. It is a racket."

Mr. Dionne is a tall, youngish man with a dark, oval face, and was dressed in the rough clothes typical of a French-Canadian farmer with a brightly coloured "windbreak" jacket, tweed breeches, and heavy knee boots. His appearance is in strange contrast to the gleaming saloon car into which he stepped.

He spoke bitterly of the Government's "crime" in taking charge of the quintuplets.

"I would bring an action against the Government before the Privy Council in London if I could afford it," he said.

"We have been treated worse than criminals. The Government have taken the children, it is said, to look after their health. But for the first four months—the most difficult time—the quintuplets were at home. I reckon my five other children will grow up healthier. None of them ever had a doctor—they are perfectly healthy—though a sixth child died when one month old of pneumonia.

"We are allowed £20 a month from the Quintuplets' Fund, but £200 a month is devoted to keeping them, though we have to bring up five children too.

"My other children have seen their sisters only three times—through glass. My wife and I can see the babies when we like, but we must ring the bell of the door like strangers, and if we do anything in our visit of which the nurses don't approve it is written down in a report.

"I don't know if we ever shall have any more children, but I hope not. All the same, I won't say I'm sorry we had the quintuplets."

If the quintuplets grow up to look like the two older sisters now at school they will be the prettiest children imaginable, for these little girls are most attractive, with mischievous faces, dancing brown eyes, and jolly brown curls.

Shown Twice Daily  
Dr. Dufosse, the kindly grey-haired general practitioner who has attended the "quins" since their birth, emphasised that the Government took control of the babies entirely for their own good.

"Mr. Dionne has a right to attend meetings with myself and my fellow trustee, Judge Valina, and to know exactly how the babies' income is disbursed," he said.

Among many interesting facts he revealed about the quintuplets were the following:—

Their estate is already worth about £20,000, of which from £15,000 to £17,000 is in bonds or cash.

It is estimated that £1,000,000 has been spent in the province of Ontario this summer by tourists travelling to see the babies.

Despite rain and a chilly wind many visitors motored to the hospital to-day to attend the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. "showings."



This photograph of Premier Pierre Laval of France in Paris and the Prince of Wales was made at the British embassy during a luncheon at which English and French leaders discussed international affairs informally. The Prince has shown an unusual interest in Britain's foreign affairs recently.

Carol's Ex-Queen To Have  
£3,500 A Year—From Greece

Princess Helen, Greek princess, and former wife of King Carol of Roumania, has come into £3,500 a year. But it will come from her native Greece—not Roumania.

Smallest  
Baby In  
The WorldGROWING RAPIDLY ON  
TEN MEALS A DAY

London, Oct. 28.

LOOKING through a glass door at the Infants Hospital in Vincent-square, Westminster, yesterday, London doctors saw the minute object which has broken the world's infant light-weight record.

It is the son of a Newcastle plasterer, and at birth 11 weeks ago weighed only 13 ounces—an ounce less than the previous record-holder, a girl born in Surrey six years ago.

The normal weight of a baby at birth is about seven pounds, and at its twelfth week 12 pounds. This tiny infant, which is named Joseph, now weighs about three pounds, and is growing so rapidly that in 18 months, if not before, it is expected to be of normal weight.

It is a six-months baby. Very few are born alive, and of these only about one in 20 survives.

No Temperature

His mother took him to London because the Infants Hospital has special facilities. For over a week now he has lain in a cot in a private room. The window is flung wide open, and an electric blanket keeps his body at the normal temperature of 98.4 deg, for he has no temperature of his own.

He has to be fed from a special bottle seven times by day and three times at night. His diet includes the necessities he has not had the chance of getting by normal means—such as thyroid, calcium, extract of bone matter and vitamins. Seven-tenths of his food goes to produce heat.

Most of his time is passed in sleep, and he is under constant supervision. A common cold would probably kill him, so who ever enters his room must wear a mask and a gown. He is not bathed, but his body is kept oiled. He has to be handled with extreme care.

The Greek Finance Minister after interviewing ex-King George of Greece in London, has informed the princess that she will henceforth receive a pension.

The Greek Government has set aside a sum of money which will bring Princess Helen an annual income of £3,500, which, at her death, she can bequeath to her son, Michael.

Princess Helen has so far been living on a small allowance from King Carol, to which strict conditions are attached.

One of them is that she must not give interviews regarding Mme. Lucescu, Carol's friend, or write uncensored letters to her small son.

She has depended almost entirely on the generosity of her brother, the ex-King of Greece.

Shot Singer's  
Relatives  
Threaten  
£20,000 Suit

New York, Oct. 30.

The family of Evelyn Hoey, the blonde "torch-singer," who was shot dead last month on the Pennsylvania farm of Henry Huddleston Rogers, son of a former head of the Standard Oil Company, are to-day threatening to sue him for £20,000.

They base their claim on the fact that an open verdict was returned at the inquest.

Mr. A. M. Carey, the Hoey family's lawyer, to-day said: "We won our chief objective at the coroner's inquiry. The verdict paves the way for a civil action."

Meanwhile there is more trouble in the family of the late Colonel Henry Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate. His daughter, Millicent Rogers Ramos, has indicated in New York that she intends to bring an immediate suit for divorce against her Argentine husband.

Power Of  
Sunshine  
On The BodyLondon Newspaper Quotes a  
Strange H.K. Incident

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the *Daily Sketch*, well-known London morning newspaper. It is reprinted without comment.

Though this is an article in favour of sunshine I insist on pointing out the evils of over-indulgence. Only by knowing these fully can you appreciate the proper use of the life-giving rays of the sun.

To give one lasting example of the power of sunshine on the human body, here is a story told me by a doctor.

A certain resident of Hongkong, feeling run down, consulted a physician about a tonic. The doctor told him to take a carefully measured amount of silver nitrate, and to consult him again when the bottle was finished.

The man carried out the instructions, and took the silver nitrate strictly according to prescription. It made him feel much better. Therefore, instead of consulting the doctor again, he took the same amount of medicine on his own initiative. This entirely unauthorised treatment continued for several years. Now, as you probably know, silver nitrate is extremely sensitive to light, and, in fact, is the basis for all photographic film.

This man, saturated with un-prescribed amounts of silver nitrate, one day went for a bath at Repulse Bay, Hongkong. Afterwards he stayed rather long basking in the strong sunlight. Suddenly an amazing change took place in his body and he began to turn completely black! The silver nitrate in his blood was being affected by the sun in much the same way as a photographic film! Towards evening the poor man was completely "exposed." This incredible story is quite true, the man is still working in Hongkong—but, strictly speaking, he is no longer a white man.

It Flew, Was a Cafe,  
and Will be a Car

Is an airplane a temporary building? Southend bench were relieved of the task of solving this problem last month.

Montague Hartfield, High-street Canvey Island, was summoned on adjournment for setting up a temporary building without the consent of the local authority. The "building" in question was an airplane from which, during the summer, Hartfield had sold tins.

Mr. N. Mitchell said that the machine was being dismantled and sold. It was to be converted into a motorcar.

The summons was withdrawn on payment of costs.

BRIDEGROOMS AT  
\$10 A WEEK!THEY CAN BE BOUGHT  
IN BOSTON!

Boston, Oct. 28.  
A bridegroom who claimed he was purchased by his wife for U.S. \$1,000 on the instalment plan—\$50 down and \$10 payments—has asked the court to annul his marriage.

Myer L. Zola, 28-year-old book-keeper, charged that his bride, the former Miss Shirley Fredya Herach, has refused to fulfil her marriage vows because she thinks he ought to give her U.S. \$1,000 to meet her payments on him.

Zola alleged he was bought from a Russian girl to whom he was engaged six weeks before their scheduled marriage.—United Press.

Cleopatra  
Temple  
SoughtBUILT FOR SON  
BY CAESAR

A new British expedition to search for the remains of Cleopatra's temple at Arman, near Luxor, starts work next week.

It is the Sir Robert Mond expedition and will be conducted by Mr. Oliver Myers under the auspices of the Egypt Exploration Society.

"Efforts will be made," said Mr. Myers, "to trace any remains of the temple which was built by Cleopatra in honour of the birth of the son she had by Julius Caesar."

"Search will also be made for the graves of a people whose settlements have already been found at Arman, and whose pottery is almost identical with that found throughout the South Sahara, west of Timbuctoo."

"We shall also take a look at the nilometer there," he said. "This nilometer is one of several which were used by the Kings in ancient times to measure the rise and fall of the Nile floods."

"HYMN OF HATE"—NEW  
FRENCH VERSIONWe British Are a Terrible Nation,  
According to This Novelist

M. Henri Beraud, a French novelist and journalist, just hates England. He hopes to live to see the day when she is enslaved.

In a front page article in the *Gringoire*, a serio-comic political and literary weekly, M. Beraud writes: "I say that I hate this people both by instinct and tradition."

"I say and repeat that we must reduce Britain to slavery, because in truth the greatness of this Empire is conditional on the oppression and debasement of other peoples."

"I say, and I think, the day will come when the world will have the strength and the wisdom to enslave in its turn the tyrant who is reputed to be invincible."

Leading up to his grand climax, says *Reuter*, M. Beraud says that the Frenchman recognises that the British, in 1914, fought by the side of the French, but adds, "It is not at

all sure that they fought for us."

And then, after remarking—significantly—that the Anglo-Gorman Naval Agreement was signed on the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, M. Beraud concludes:

"I am among those who think that British friendship is the cruellest gift that the gods can make a nation."

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"ALL GOOD STORES"

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not twice...  
but many  
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in her new picture  
**LOVE ME FOREVER**  
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## BUY A FLANDERS POPPY

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the Sky  
The larks still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead, Short days ago,  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high;  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

John McCrae.

The foe is now poverty, disease, disablement—the bitter aftermath of war for so many of its direct and indirect victims. The Poppy Day Fund stands as a barrier, stronger every year, between those who have no other help and the slough of deepest despair.

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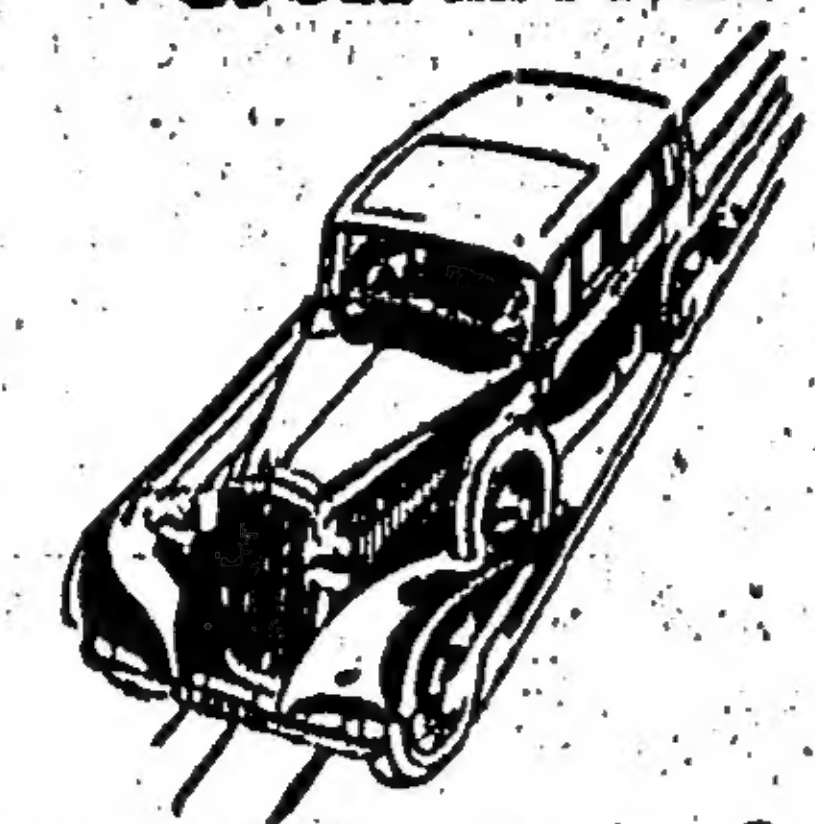
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1935.

## BELATED ACTION

Well described as an instance of shutting the stable door after the horse has bolted, the Government has at last taken action to safeguard the currency of the Colony. Paced with a steady outflow of dollars, it has now imposed an embargo on the export of coin and bullion, supplemented by measures to relieve a coin and note shortage which had earlier action been taken, would not have occurred. Nothing that has so far been done touches the matter of the sterling value of the dollar, which will still be liable to fluctuation under speculative influences. Some idea of the extent of the drainage of local currency may be gathered from the fact that from the end of June to the end of October, the dollar specie reserve of the Colony's leading banks has been decreased by well over \$48,000,000—and that is only part of the story. Barring smuggling, that outflow will now cease. In the meantime, however, the Government has to deal with the position created by the shortage of dollar notes and subsidiary coin, and it is doing so by introducing, as a temporary emergency measure, dollar notes of its own issue, as well as new subsidiary nickel coin which will, it is intended, permanently replace the existing ten-cent and five-cent pieces. The fact that the Government had these notes and coins in readiness appears to suggest that it has long been contemplating currency reform measures, of a nature which can only be guessed. The query suggests itself whether the Government has been considering the idea of itself taking over the note issue, and whether the new Government notes are being used, not for the purpose originally intended, but merely temporarily for the purpose of easing the present situation. So far as the coin issue is concerned, there may or may not be some significance, in relation to future stabilisation, in the fact that the nickel pieces will be token coins, of less intrinsic value than the old subsidiary coins. Be that as it may, it will be interesting to see whether the public responds to the Government request that it should exchange the old coin for the new. In the matter of intrinsic value, the old coin will not enjoy any advantage over the new here in Hongkong (this by reason of the export embargo), but the fact that their content is worth more may induce hoarding or smuggling. Except for its belated nature, the steps taken by the Government will be welcomed, as they will ensure a stoppage of the outflow of coin. But, as we remarked in opening, the exchange value of the dollar will remain unaffected. Nominal-

"THOUGH POPPIES GROW  
IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

WHO can give without a moment's hesitation the official date of the end of the war? The date all those who were concerned in it know by heart is November the Eleventh—the ARMISTICE.

The symbol that is worn on Armistice Day likewise commemorates not Victory, but Sacrifice and Death. Of this a recent article in *Le Telegramme du Pas-de-Calais* says:

"Our friends the English, behind that cloak of coldness which we so generously allow them, hide an exquisite delicacy of feeling. To commemorate the most famous date in the history of the world they have chosen a touching symbol—the poppy of Flanders."

"Its scarlet petals tremble in the wind like tiny plumes. They have the rutilant, vivid colour of glory. They have the vermilion tint of the generous blood of the brave who fell."

"They sing the magnificent stanza of Colonel McCrae: We are the Dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields . . .

"The members of the British Legion sell replicas of those flowers, made by their mutilated comrades. Give them good welcome, and wear in your button-hole the frail poppy, which has the quivering redness of lips—lips that know how to whisper to your heart."

THE Flanders poppy was chosen because it grew in the flat devastated fields with a richer redness than ever before when the armies passed on, and the soldier who is never above a little superstition and who, despite his trade, has something

## NOTES OF THE DAY

## CEASE FIRE!

This is a time of sad remembrance. At 11 o'clock on this day in 1918 a great and terrible silence fell upon the world. For the first time in more than four years the guns ceased their thundering and terror was allayed. There was time to think, time to consider the state to which the world had come. Some men may have been ashamed. But most only knew a great relief, an overwhelming thankfulness that war was ended—for always, they hoped. Nations counted their dead and their debt and shuddered. Victors, after the first hour of jubilation, remembered their hurts and sought to mend them. Vanquished knew no moment of intoxicating joy; but only one of thankfulness that the horror had passed. And they too looked to their wounds. Those were crowded days. Men who had had visions of a plan for lasting peace tried very hard to formulate a treaty at Versailles which would make wars impossible; their colleagues were already at work upon the foundations of the League of Nations. Treaties were signed, Europe was re-made, nations reconstructed their political and, sometimes, their economic life; the League of Nations grew to a thing of fine dimensions. At last, men said, we are building for peace; we are no longer preparing for war. We learned our lesson. The mass of the people of the world felt and believed these things. And yet, looking back, over the past sixteen years, we must realise that humanity has not rid itself of that most terrible of scourges. There system, and with ourselves. We have seen bloodshed in Russia, in North China, in South America and Africa. We have seen civil wars in Spain, Greece, Austria, Germany, Mexico, China, Portugal. . . . we see the signs of hate and passion still. The seeds of the pestilence remain. They are in the hearts and souls of men, and consequently affect the policies and politics of nations. Our Governments—It is obvious—have failed

(Continued on Page 7.)

ly on a silver basis, our currency is still widely divorced from it by reason of speculative activity, and for this reason anything may happen to it. Stabilisation is admittedly a difficult problem; but until some action is taken which will keep the dollar relatively steady in relation to other currencies, existing uncertainty, so crippling to business, will continue.

## ARMISTICE DAY

To-day the Empire, and in fact, all the nations who were allied against the Central Powers in the Great War of 1914-18, commemorate the Armistice which came into force at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month of the year 1918.

To-day is the 17th anniversary of that armistice and perhaps the most important thing to be remembered is that it is the armistice, the cessation of hostilities, that is commemorated.

When one reads of new and deadlier methods of slaughtering soldiers and civilians, of fears of a new war in Europe, of the Holo-Ethiopian embroglio, of Far Eastern tension, a sad line on what really means can be obtained by remembering that it is the end of the fighting and killing and maiming that is celebrated.

Other national anniversaries commemorate great victories such as Waterloo, Trafalgar, that "glorious First of June," and so on, but the day chosen chiefly for commemoration in the War of the Nations is the day on which men could for the first time freely above ground without fear of being slain; when women and children could look up into the sky without the fear of seeing hostile aircraft coming to bomb them; when a cablegram could come without causing every woman's heart to miss a beat.

of the poet in him, accounted for the poppies being more richly red by the fact that so much blood had been spilled on the soil, and so very many men lay buried there. To the soldier it was as though Nature herself would erect a scarlet memorial to all those who had died believing their cause was just and that life was well lost if honour were retained.

The English adoption of the poppy symbol has spread throughout the Empire and the world, just as the British choice of the body of an unknown warrior for national burial in Westminster Abbey, among the great sovereigns and heroes of the nation, has been adopted in the other allied countries.

THE French writer quoted above speaks of "that cloak of coldness" the English have, and by English he means all those of British stock. Then indeed he was right when he spoke of an exquisite delicacy of feeling underneath that cloak. Who is the Unknown Warrior chosen to lie among the mighty? He may be an officer, a private, a Tommy from any of the counties of England, a killed Scot, a lean-jawed Australian, a Canadian from the lumber camps, a South African from the broad veld, a clear-eyed New Zealander, an Indian

sepooy, Moslem or Hindu, a negro from the West Indies; he may be a Christian or a Jew, he may be a sailor or marine. Who knows? But assuredly he is one who lost his life in the execution of his duty.

The memorials to the Great War, too, what are they? Statues of commanders on horseback, waving flashing panoply, but the sword? Never. Cenotaphs, render of all that one hopes for, cenotaphs, cenotaphs. And all that one holds dear. Such cenotaph is a memorial to one pride as there is surely must be who is buried elsewhere, his pride in the knowledge that grave being known or unknown.

AND that is what the Armistice commemoration bids us remember. His Majesty the King asks that to-day at 11 a.m. everybody in the Empire observe silence for Two Minutes and in the time, just two minutes out of a whole year, to contemplate the sacrifices that were made during the war, and the cost of it all, and keep the will to peace ever uppermost.

Colonel McCrae, who knew war and suffered in it, tried to express the feelings of those who died. Here are some other lines to be remembered every day and on Armistice Day in particular:

"To you from failing hands  
We throw the torch;  
Be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,  
In Flanders fields."

WHEREVER one looks among the poets of the war, those who tried to think beyond the brass bands, the rum issue, a few days' leave in a great city, and beyond the mechanical and dreary process of killing and being killed, one finds repeated efforts to express the significance of the sacrifice made by those who served and fell.

English Rupert Brooke wrote:

"These laid the world away,  
poured out the red

Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be

Of work and joy, and that un-  
hoped serene

That men call age; and those  
who would have been

Their sons, they gave, their im-  
mortality."

THIS then is War! Not banners and trumpets, and horseback, waving glittering panoply, but the sword? Never. Cenotaphs, render of all that one hopes for, cenotaphs, cenotaphs. And all that one holds dear. Such cenotaph is a memorial to one pride as there is surely must be who is buried elsewhere, his pride in the knowledge that grave being known or unknown.

Out of such sacrifice Laurence Binyon found these words:

"They shall not grow old as we  
that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor  
they years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun,  
and in the morning  
We shall remember them."

HISTORY has taught us that it is more in human nature to remember the victory and forget the cost. It is because of this the Flanders poppies sold on Armistice Day bear on the tag the words:

"Lest We Forget"

Rail Coach Drama That  
Ended The War

FIFTEEN years ago to-day the Armistice which ended the World War was signed in a railway carriage in the forest of Compiègne, fifty miles from Paris.

"2419D" is the number of this historic railway car. It stands in a clearing of the forest at the end of what, in war time, were two spurs of railway track, on which, in November 1918, side by side, stood the trains of Allies and Germans.

These tracks have been embedded in concrete. In November 1918 they ran from Rethondes Junction, a mile and a half away, but soon afterwards were torn up except for their last few rail-lengths.

Around these rail-lengths the trees have been felled and a circular clearing made in the forest. In the clearing, on the 11th November, 1918, the criminal pride of the German Empire succumbed, vanquished by the free peoples whom it hoped to enslave.

On one track is inscribed "The German plenipotentiaries"; on the other "Marshall Foch."

The latter track disappears beneath a neat concrete building under the trees at the rim of the clearing.

Within that building is the dining car in which the actual signing of the Armistice occurred.

The whole clearing lies about 250 yards off one of the main roads of the forest.

The whole place—railway tracks, dining-car and all—will be hooped with flowers and thronged with silent black-clad visitors next Saturday.

## White Flag

Foch had instructed them by wireless to present themselves at a cross-roads near Haudroy village, a mile and a half north-east of La Cappellette, and some thirty miles east of St. Quentin.

They were told to fly a white flag and to carry a bugler, who was to sound his bugle continuously. As they were asking for an armistice, they were interrupted sharply. "Are you asking for an armistice? If you are asking it, I can let you know the born German Republic."



Soon after nine o'clock their three cars approached the cross-roads. With French officers in charge, and with the blinds pulled down, the cars sped toward the rear, and the Allied advance was resumed.

At La Cappellette the Germans changed into French cars. At Homblières, four miles east of St. Quentin, they were given a supper of soup, tinned beef, and peas in the upstairs room of a small estaminet.

From Homblières the Germans were driven south to Terzier, where they went to bed in a special train which awaited them with its curtains fastened down.

This conveyed them to Compiègne, only thirty miles away. From Compiègne station they were backed into the forest to Rethondes Junction and finally switched off into a lonely spur of track where they found Foch's train waiting alongside them.

Foch entered the car and saluted. "Conditions,"

"We have come," said Erzberger, "to receive the propositions of the Allied Powers relative to the conclusion of an armistice on sea and land and in the air, on all fronts and in the colonies."

"I have no propositions to make to you," said Foch.

"We desire to find out what are the conditions under which the Allies would consent to an armistice."

"I have no conditions to make," said Foch.

The historic coach where the Armistice was signed conditions under which it can be obtained."

"Ja," from both Erzberger and Oberndorf.

With their army retreating, their navy mutinous, their allies gone, their southern frontier exposed, and a medley of provisional and revolutionary committees at home, the Germans had seventy-two hours, in which to reply.

They Signed.

It was not until 10 p.m. on November 10 that the Germans received their final instructions from Berlin, and even then the final session in Foch's train did not begin until 2 a.m. It lasted until 6 a.m.

Foch and Wemyss signed first, and then the Germans. By 5.10 all the signatures had been affixed.

Six hours later the armistice began.

By that time the Kaiser had fled to Holland, the Red flag was flying over Germany, and the Socialist Ebert was Chancellor of the newly born German Republic.



## MUNSANG COLLEGE

SIR HENRY POLLOCK  
PRESENTS PRIZES AT  
KOWLOON

A successful year's report despite a slight falling off in numbers of scholars was made by the Principal of Munsang College, Mr. R. Huang, at the annual prize distribution and speech day held at the Saturday afternoon. The report also made mention of the need felt by the School for a building of its own, and in this connection a campaign has been started which has already brought in a fair sum of money.

The prizes and certificates were presented to the successful students by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock in the presence of a large gathering of guests. Those present on the platform included the Principal, Mr. R. Huang, Mr. E. W. Tso, C.M.E., the Rev. E. L. Broadbent, and the following members of the teaching staff: Mr. Mak Kai-hung, Mr. Lo Oul-lol and Miss Ada Wong, who was in charge of the girls.

The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall), was to have presided at the function, but was unable to be present owing to a previous engagement.

A variety of pleasing entertainment was given by the students of the School prior to the commencement of the speeches. Among the many items rendered were those of the Primary and Junior Schools. A play entitled, "Who wrote the letter?" provoked much amusement, representing a legal battle between prosecuting and defending counsel in a breach of promise suit. Three delightful violin solos were played by Raymond Huang, son of the Principal, accompanied by little Miss Tsz-yuan Huang. The Munsang Choir of eight senior boys, concluded the musical programme with a song, "Come where the lilies bloom."

## Principal's Report

Presenting his report, the Principal said in part: "Mr. Chairman, Sir Henry Pollock, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Before reading the school report, I wish, on behalf of the many friends, teachers and students of this school, to take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to Dr. Tso, one of the founders of this school and the Chairman of the College Council, on the honour recently bestowed on him by His most Gracious Majesty, King George V, promoting him to a Commander of the most Excellent Order of the British Empire. (Applause)."

"Our highest enrollment during the year was 357 as against 376 of the previous year, a decrease of about 54%. This number, however, did not include that of Munsang's free night school for the poor which had over sixty pupils."

"There were some slight changes on our teaching staff. We are sorry to have lost Mrs. A. E. Luck, a teacher of many years standing with Munsang, who, following her husband's retirement, had to leave to return to England last year. Mr. John Blifield, in order to study Chinese Culture and Chinese Literature has gone to North China. We welcome three new members to our staff, Mr. Mak Kai-hung, B.A., Mr. Shu Kwong-long, and Mr. J. H. Twibill, The Rev. E. L. Broadbent, a voluntary part-time teacher, now becomes Dean of Munsang Dormitory."

"The Inspector of Schools, Mr. A. O. Brown visited the school twice during the year. The general work of the school, he said, was good, especially the written work."

"To encourage English Conversation and Public Speaking, boys in the upper school took turns in delivering short speeches at the Morning Assembly throughout the year. Such regular practice is an excellent method of training for oral English."

"Ten students of Senior III class sat for the Graduation Examination last June. Five were successful, while 17 out of a total of 37 (including girls in the Girls' School) succeeded in gaining our Junior School Certificate. Twenty-five were held back until they had made up their conditions."

## School's Ideals

"The school has always aimed at quality rather than quantity. We endeavour to keep an equally high standard in both Chinese and English studies and, at the same time we make every effort to maintain the strictest school discipline. Class promotion has necessarily to be made more difficult and consequently we have a smaller number in our upper school; the undesirable element, whose presence is prejudicial to the welfare of the others has to be eliminated, and boys who fail to get promotion often leave us to enter other schools."

Cricket Interport: Play  
Described

(Continued from Page 9.)

the ground. Off Madar's next over however Hayward was lucky to miss two balls on the off, both of which might have produced a catch. Leach still continued and Ricketts straight drove him for four. He got a single and was then bowled by Madar with one which kept very low—100—7—11. He had played a very restrained and watchful innings which was very useful after the three quick wickets.

## MINU'S FOURS

Minu fulfilled expectations by hitting his first two balls to long on and then getting a big single and Tom, not to be out-done pulled the next for a big four to mid wicket and sent up the 200 amid cheers. The new ball came out but Leach did not use it. Four byes only came. He had bowled 27 overs in all with 16 consecutive ones for 42 runs and 13 maidens. It was I think bad tactics though he bowled splendidly. But something a bit less dangerous might have got a wicket.

Pat Madar took the new ball and had Minu very well caught by his brother at cover. The catch was a high one and right in the Sun. 208—8—3. After four byes Hayward lashed out and was caught at long off by Stokes who never looked like dropping it. 212—23—28 and Pat's sixth wicket. Ten was then taken and after Leach resumed and bowled one over off which Pereira got a single. Then off Pat Madar's first ball Kermani stumped Pereira very smartly. 213—10—1. Dunkley not out tonight.

## SHANGHAI BAT

Stokes and Humphries opened to Garthwaite at the Law Courts end. Stokes cut his second ball for four to third man and had a single off the

fourth. Pereira took second over and Stokes put him to the square. A leg boundary. Humphries was dropped at the wicket of Garthwaite first ball next over but it was a difficult chance as Dunkley was right up and the ball was deflected a lot. In Pereira's second over he turned back the 5th ball. Humphries was late in covering and his off stump was hit. 18—1—2.

Kermani succeeded. Next over Dunkley obviously thought Stokes had touched one which shot up off his gloves and which he secured at full length but the umpire said "Not out." Off the same bowler Stokes tried to drive and it was lucky for him there was not a second slip, and he got a four.

## STOKES LUCKY

At 24 Minu relieved Garthwaite and Stokes hit a pretty four and then took a quick single which was made into five by an ill-judged flick at the bowler's wicket which went to the boundary. Stokes would not have been out had the wicket been hit and Minu had not had time to get back. Both batsmen were playing confidently with Stokes doing most of the scoring.

At 29 Alec Pearce relieved Pereira. Just after Stokes had another bit of luck when a fine ball from Pearce beat him and the sticks (by a coat of paint) and Dunkley took it. Kermani just after dropped one short of Madar at third man and as the ball broke off it went for four. Things did not look too well for Hongkong, but the sun was still shining (metaphorically) for Stokes. He hooked Pearce's off break and Garthwaite ran quickly to make a nice catch. 52—3—34—a brilliant if a shade lucky innings. Both succeeded.

Ricketts went on for Minu and in his second over Kermani only just put one too short for first slip to reach. Pereira bowled a last over for Pearce but no wicket fell.

## POPPY DAY FUND

LATEST LIST OF  
DONATIONS

Some satisfaction will be derived from the indications that applications for assistance from the Earl Haig Fund, although they incurred the large total of £80,098 during the past year, are still being made, with the prospects of falling off gradually with normal mortality and if the national trade conditions do not deteriorate.

Nevertheless, since the toll of death also connotes the passing of subscribers and supporters, funds are required with which to carry on the benevolent activities of the Officers' Benevolent Department and well-wishers are asked to continue to subscribe in cash or in kind, so that the standard of relief afforded to these most deserving applicants may be maintained at a scale commensurate with the inestimable services which they themselves, or their officer breadwinners who have passed over, so nobly gave to the British Empire in her hour of trial and need.

Poppy Day Fund	
Previously Acknowledged \$4,990	
Grand Lodge of England (I.A.O.B.)	50
S. T. Williamson	50
Hongkong Stock Exchange	50
First Church of Christ, Scientist	30
E. J. R. Mitchell	30
H. C. Gray	25
C. C. Stark	25
Club Lusitano	25
H. K. Squadron, Legion of Frontiersmen	20
Mr. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin	20
E. P. H. Lang	20
E. A. Jenkinson	15
G. B. S. Thomson	10
A. C. W.	10
John Forbes	10
P. Gockchin	5
Mok Kon-sang	5
	\$5,390

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE ONLY DOES NOT LIVE IN VAIN, WHO EMPLOY HIS WEALTH, HIS THOUGHT, HIS SPEECH TO ADVANCE THE GOOD OF OTHERS.—Hindu Maxim.

The Hongkong Chinese Medical Association, the Hongkong University Medical Society and members of the Hongkong and China branch of the British Medical Association are holding a dinner at the Gloucester Hotel to-morrow night.

The reception being held at the Italian Consulate-General in celebration of the King's birthday will take place at 11.30 a.m. to-morrow (Tuesday), and not to-day, as erroneously stated yesterday. There has been no change in the date.

The Hongkong Post Office notifies that Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter. Letter cards must be closed.

In honour of their first anniversary the Pagoda Club of Kowloon held a most enjoyable dance at the Hotel Cecil on Saturday night music being supplied by the Troubadours. Over 100 were present.

A successful sale of work was held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Saturday afternoon in aid of the building fund of the new Holy Trinity Church, which is to be erected in Kowloon City, and the Gospel Hall, to be built near Blas Bay. Over \$1,200 was raised. The sale was opened by Mrs. Astley while Bishop R. O. Hall presided.

The Hongkong University Amateur Photographic Club holds its seventh annual Photographic Exhibition in the Reading Room of Gloucester Hotel from February 22 to 29, 1936. All keen amateur photographers locally and in China are invited to participate. Particulars and entry forms of the above show are obtainable from photographic dealers in town or direct from the Hon. Secretary of the Society.

## STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' COLLEGE  
CHARITY CONCERT

St. Paul's Girls' College are to be congratulated on the concert given by pupils and friends of the College on Friday and Saturday evening last.

Several of the senior girls obviously have real dramatic ability, and this had been delightfully demonstrated in the English play—Scenes from "The Christmas Carol".

Ng Tung-king, as Scrooge, showed a grasp of the characteristics of a miserly old English gentleman of the early Nineteenth Century, which left one amazed at the versatility of so young a Chinese actress.

Wong Yiu-ho as Bob Cratchit also played her part most sympathetically, particularly as the kindly father at the simple family Christmas dinner.

Mention must also be made of Yung Sau-yun as the ghost, who pronounced her words as nearly perfectly as I have ever heard English pronounced by a Chinese girl.

## Songs and Dances

In the Chinese play the palm must be given to Lee Wei-ching as an old servant who interpreted her part so realistically that it was difficult to remember that it was only a school girl sitting there smoking her pipe.

Other items by the girls were songs by the upper classes, under the direction of Mrs. Anderson Miller. Here tone and pitch were most pleasing, and the girls showed good understanding of time in the round "Come follow me," and in a pretty dance by four girls, of whom Wong Yeu-lai and Shum Mei-yung deserve special mention.

There were also songs by Mrs. Anderson Miller, Mrs. McGowan, and the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, piano solos by Mr. L. A. J. Laiford, and gypsy dance by Miss Ellen Ford, the pupil of Miss Vera Volkova. There were also Chinese music and songs by Mr. Yau Hok-chau and Mr. Lui Man-sing.

Judging by the enthusiasm of the audience, which filled the school hall on each occasion, the Ministering Children's League will greatly be benefited by this delightful entertainment.—Contributed.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

to prevent war; they have failed to find the root of the evil. And no wonder. It is buried deep and is not easily discovered. But sometimes you see it in the eyes of a murderer. And the only remedy is reason. Most of us possess that; it makes up different from the beast in the jungle. Let every man look into his soul during those two minutes of silence on this day, and he finds there that which may make him afraid, let him reason against it. Every man who conquers the beast in himself has taken humanity one step nearer sanity. Only in sanity can the world find peace.

## LAST SAIL

There is a tide in the affairs of sailing ships—a slow-moving ebb that has not yet run its course. Only the other day the four-masted bark Star of Zealand, a lofty relic of the world's once-great company of sail, cleared San Francisco on her final voyage—to a junk yard in Japan. Launched as the Astral at Bath, Maine, she with her tall sisters Acme and Atlas helped keep the lamps of China burning in a strenuous decade of service as case-off carriers under the house flag of Standard Oil. Eventually she joined the Alaska Salmon Packers' "Star" fleet whose fast-vanishing forest of masts to-day looms out of Oakland Estuary in forms of dust. Wrought of men's highest naval artistry, they brought a virile homeliness into the hard-cased calling of the sea. All was not beauty and romance in those departed days when the world's commerce moved by the whim of wind and tide. Tales of mutiny and dismasting; of storm and peril are inscribed in the log of those three Down East barks. In the end, Acme went "missing," somewhere along the way to Cape Horn. Now, the Star of Zealand, ex-Astral, goes to an alien shipbreaker's yard. Only the Star of Lapland, once Atlas, left of that lordly clan which Bath sent forth at the turn of the century in sail's last defiant stand against the challenge of steam. Time lays its softening aura upon the scene. Only the good endures—in the memory of men who survive that era. The old blue-water sailor is a sentimental fellow, too. And so, from the seclusion of some snug harbour nebula he gazes wistfully into the wake of the windjammer and sighs.

One case of Typhoid fever was reported to the Local Health authorities on Friday.

RADIO  
BROADCASTDaventry Relay Of  
Cenotaph Service

## TALK ON CRICKET

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-6 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
6 p.m.—12 Midnight. European Programme.  
6-6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey); Bells across the Meadow (Ketelbey); Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood); I hear you calling me (Haydn Wood); A La Minute ("Two little Dances") (Finck); A La Gavotte ("Two little Dances") (Finck); Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love") (Succes); Buffoon (Confrey).

6.15-7.10 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.  
A Cenotaph Service, relayed from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London. The combined bands of H. M. Brigade of Guards, Silence. The Last Post. A Short Service conducted by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. the Lord Bishop of London. Reveille. God Save the King.

7.10-7.30 p.m. Variety Items.  
Song—Love's Old Sweet Song.  
Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano).

Xylophone Solo—The Woman in the Shoe.  
Rudy Starita.

Vocal—Since we fell out of Love.  
The Mills Brothers.

Piano Solo—Glamorous Night—Waltz.  
Mollie.

Piano Solo—Zing! went the strings of my heart ("Gay Deceivers").  
Ronnie.

Banjo and Guitar Duet—Medley of Stephen Foster Songs.  
The Brothers Bertini.

7.30-7.50 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Commentary on the day's Interport Cricket by R. Abbit.

7.50-7.55 p.m. "Sea Shanties."  
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

7.55-8.30 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The Lord Mayor's Banquet. Speeches and a description of the scene by Edward Halliday. Relayed from the Guildhall, London.

8.30-9 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Violin and Piano Recital by Miss Jose Radesky and Miss Mona Macleod.

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.32 p.m. "Jubilee Musical Hall Parade"—1910-1935.

9.32-10 p.m. Military Band Music.

War-March of the Priests (Mendelssohn); Softly awakes my heart ("Gannan and Dellah") Saint-Saens; The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Lead Kindly Light (Purday); The Champion March (Medley (Arri Hume)).

Massed Bands of the National Band Festival, Crystal Palace; Swanika March (Klohr); Entry of the Boynards (Holverson).... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Old Folk at home and in foreign lands (Roberts).... The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins.

10.10 p.m.—12 midnight. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

12 midnight. Close Down.

Not to be relayed from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese) on Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

## ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

**SOUTH ASIA ZONE**  
(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB)  
19.74 m. 19.74 m. 1.30-2 p.m.  
DJB 19.74 m. 19.74 m. 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJB 19.74 m. 19.74 m. 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
DJB 19.74 m. 19.74 m. 4.45-5.15 p.m.  
4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJB (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English, German, English).

5 p.m. Children's Hour: Fairy Tales.

5.15 p.m. Light Compositions for piano by Schumann and Schubert.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Sports Review.

6 p.m. Concert.

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJB (German, English, German, English).

**EAST ASIA ZONE**  
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Coverage, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (German, English, German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English, German, English).

9.15 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.

10 p.m. Rakoko Music.

10.30 p.m. The Berlin Chamber Orchestra Drums.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN, Close DJB (German, English, German, English).

11.30 p.m. News in German on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.

11.45 p.m. Modern Light Music.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJA and DJN (German, English).

Transmission 5

(G.R. and G.R.)

7 a.m. Big Ben, A Religious Service, relayed from St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

(Continued on Page 4.)

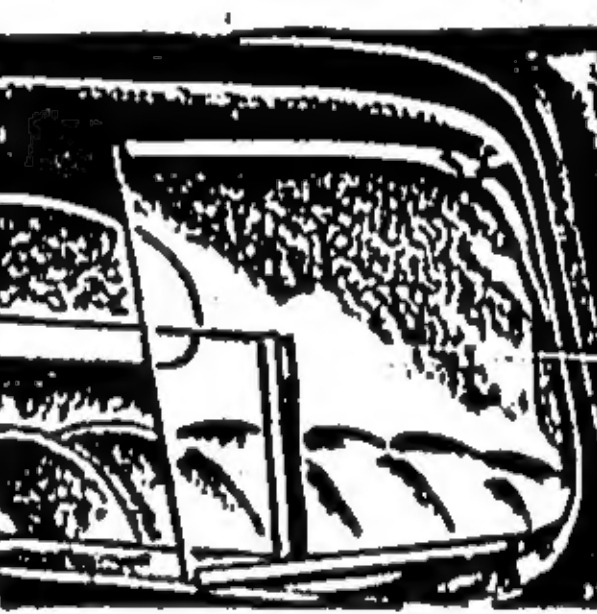
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HARLEY ST. TRAGEDY  
FIVE WOMEN KILLED IN  
GREAT LONDON FIRE

London, Nov. 10.  
Five women were incinerated early this morning in a blaze in the Harley Street neighbourhood. A milkman observed smoke coming out of the top of a big

building in Wimpole Street, used as a surgery and offices and dwellings.  
He at once summoned the brigade and hammered on the door of the ground-floor entrance.  
As the brigade arrived an elderly woman appeared at an upper window enshrouded in smoke.  
Before anything could be done she screamed and fell backwards into the flames.



# LEE WAI TONG OVERWORKED: DANGEROUS POLICY

## SOUTH CHINA ATTACK LOSES ITS STING

### CLUB'S STRONG BUT PLANLESS OPPOSITION

(By "Veritas").

Club:—Rodger, Hill and S. Strange; Robertson, Skinner and Gilchrist; Fowler, Elliott, E. Strange, Farrow and Bickford.  
S. China:—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Wing-chui, Wong Mee-shun, and Lau Hing-choi; Tso Kwai-shing, Chan Tak-fat, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wu, and Tsy Qua-lang.

Despite an assurance by a vociferous partisan seated just behind me that "The Club gave South China a good run for their money" I remain convinced that it was through their own fault, and not because of the opposition, that the Chinese did not win by a much bigger margin. Four-one would have fairly represented the balance of play and the difference in football skill and technique.

However, 2-1 it was, and the Club can feel perfectly satisfied. It would be unfair to deny that they put up a good performance.

For years now this team has left me puzzled. It is easy to distinguish a goodly proportion of first rate players. The team includes (and has included) Interceptors and takers, sufficient for the making of a team good enough to beat the best in Hongkong.

But do they beat the best? Rarely! Do they beat the next best? Not always! There must be a reason. I am not here to try and solve the Club's problems which bring their defeat instead of victory. But why is it thus?

It is not difficult to discover. It would seem that eleven men take the field without a single unified plan of attack or defence. Without any considered tactics. The keynote of Saturday's display was, "haphazard".

After which I will refrain from making the obvious comparison. But it is that comparison which denies the gentleman's assertion that the Club gave South China a good run for their money. Regarded in terms of goals that is the correct conclusion, but the essential distinction between the teams was reflected in the type of football played by them.

Which rather suggests that South China were a paragon football team, which is far from the case. I found their play, not previously discernible. Half backs were exceedingly faulty in constructive work. Forwards unconsciously falling into Everton's error when Dixie Dean was their concentrating far too much on Lee Wai-tong.

But South China are still playing to well-laid plans even if some are faulty in construction and less effective than others in practice.

To follow a similar policy would probably do more than anything else to convert the Club from what is at present a mediocre team into a powerful and dangerous combination.

There was a huge crowd both inside the ground and on the surrounding hills to watch this game. It was a personal triumph for Lee Wai-tong who, in spite of concentrated "policing" by Syd. Strange and Hill, succeeded in netting the two goals which mattered.

#### AS GOOD AS EVER

Lee's ball control and artistry appeared to be as good as ever. Had he not been overtopped with passes, and thereby made the obvious target for the Club backs I am convinced Lee would have helped himself to more goals. But it is curious that a man with such wizardly feet should be so poor in headwork. I am reminded of Perry, who is world's tennis champion yet has one of the most ordinary backhands imaginable.

As already intimated, Lee was over-fat. The natural result was a far less workmanlike forward line as a whole. The incident were bunched together causing such close interference that the Club defenders had only to crowd the opposition to re-

lieve more of the dangerous situations. The ball was so much in the middle that both Tso Kwai-shing and Tsy Qua-lang had comparatively a quiet afternoon. But they always required careful watching and in this respect Robertson excelled. Robertson was seldom at a disadvantage against Tsy and if he could have assisted his forwards as much as did the defence it might have made a world of difference to the trend of the game.

#### NOT AN ASSET

I liked Skinner's doggedness but it would be beneficial to the forwards if he took a little more time in distributing the ball. A down the middle pass now and again would be meat and drink to the fast moving Ernie Strange.

Gilchrist was not an asset to the Club. He worried Tso a bit. For the rest, Backford and Farrow had to suffer but in any case neither were at their best. But Farrow gave the hint of better things to come—if he takes the trouble to learn from others.

Ernie Strange is not a centre-forward, and after watching Fowler for two seasons I am coming to the conclusion that the same remark is applicable to him as an outside right. He has no tricks; comes into the middle of the field too much. Does a lot of things he shouldn't do and doesn't do a lot of things he should. At least so it was on Saturday.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## Fouls In Plenty But No Hard Feelings

### CURIOUS GAME IN CAROLINE HILL

(By "Veritas").

S. China "B" O Athletic. It is only just an exaggeration to state that there was a foul to every square inch of the ground in this first division game at Caroline Hill yesterday. Yet the offences were chiefly technical or due to over-keenness on the part of the players and one could not discern any real hard feelings.

This latter fact was, I think, due to the excellent refereeing. It was a timely restraining influence and kept one or two players from making exhibitions of themselves.

It was a fast game, timed with phases of clever and exhilarating football. Defences were brilliant and seldom did either of the goals look like falling.

In Fu Ka-hing the Athletic have a left back of exceptional promise. His coolness and adroit positioning constantly allowed him to counter the threatening advances of the South China right wing. With Mak Sui-hon's powerful kicking and Sui Tim-



Ernie Strange and Li Tin-sang in a struggle for the ball during the match between Club and South China "A" (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## SOUTH CHINA MAY NOT FIND IT SO EASY

### POWERFUL POLICE CHALLENGE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas").

The South China and Club match on Saturday was, I am told on good authority, the best of the season to date. That leaves me wondering.

Returning to the Colony from a holiday I heard on all sides of the big success of the Association's campaign to clean up local soccer. Then I went to Caroline Hill, saw five fouls committed in the space of ten minutes, counted no less than 20 breaches of rules which caught the attention of the referee, and wondered still more.

However! Let's be cheerful! If the Club's game was the best of the season at least it shows we are on the up-grade, and if 20 fouls can be committed without warranting any of

the players being sent off the field, then the "cleaner football" campaign is entitled to claim a measure of success.

There are several things I have noticed about this year's football which will call for comment later on. In the meantime a definitely progressive step has been made in the selection of neutral linesmen and the improved co-operation between these gentlemen and referees.

One day though, I hope to see local referees operating the advantage rule as it is intended to be operated. There is such a thing as stopping the game to award a free kick and thereby penalising the victim of the foul.

At the risk of inviting the wrath of the Referees' Association I shall enlarge this theme a little later on.

The whole football fraternity of the Colony will sympathise with Keneghan in the serious injury which he sustained against the Refs. The Fustlers have lost a brilliant player and possibly the Colony has lost an Interceptor-centre-half. We all wish Keneghan a speedy and complete recovery.

South China's retention of the championship appears to be regarded as inevitable by a large section of footballers. But what about the Police? They have a fine record and are playing better each week.

It requires a good team to beat St. Joseph's 2-1.

Not even the Lyemun Battery's courageous performance against the Navy can dissuade one from the opinion that the Royal Artillery have made a big error in splitting up their talent to run two teams in the first division.

Such an action is puzzling. It isn't as though the first Division is numerically weak. There is this to be said. Additional players are gaining experience of senior grade football.

## POPPY DAY SOCCER

### SPLENDID GAME PROMISED

As a result of Keneghan's injury, the Combined Services are bound to make a change for this afternoon's Poppy Day Fund match against the Rest of the League.

It is not known at the time of writing who will deputise. The Rest should appear as advertised and everything points to them winning fairly comfortably as the team is well high Interceptor strength.

The kick off is at 3.30 and the probable teams are:  
The Rest.—Wong Wing (South China); S. Strange (Club) and Lee Tin-sang (South China); L. G. Robertson (Club), Gough (Police) and Lee Kwok-wai (South China); Tso Kwai-shing (South China), Fung King-chung (South China), Lee Wai-tong (South China), B. Gosano (Referee) and B. I. Bickford (Club).  
Reserves.—G. Rodgers (Club), A. Eastman (Kowloon); D. S. Blake (University).

Combined Services.—Fung Rowlands (Fullback); L. Cpl. Swain (East Lancs.) and Tel. Wollersson (Medway) (Captain); A. N. Other, L. Cpl. Lawton (East Lancs.) and A. B. Bowers (Bruce); Ldg. Stc. Dorran (Medway); A. B. Rose (Medway); L. Cpl. Higgins (Lincoln); Buldry (Lincoln).  
Reserves.—P. O. Hayman (Medway), Ldg. Stc. Nicholson (Medway), Ldg. Stc. Clarke (Medway), A. B. Connell (Bruce), Tel. Jones (Medway) and Pte. Sandford (East Lancs.).

## LEVEL PEGGING IN THE CRICKET INTERPORT

### SCORING CHANCES LOST BY HONGKONG

#### DOGGED SHANGHAI ATTACK SOMEWHAT FLATTERED

(By "Veritas").

CRICKET in keeping with Interport tradition kept spectators alternately yawning and interested at the H.K.C.C. on Saturday. There were intervals when it seemed that the Colony batsmen were endeavouring to reflect Hongkong's economic depression; when full tosses and any sort of length ball pitched within three inches of the line of wicket were gently patted back to the bowler or mid-off. Briefly—boring—boring. Happily there were also bright intervals, and whatever demerits were visible, the keenness and zest of the players added a certain amount of lustre to the game.

HONGKONG cannot complain about the state of the game. After a disastrous, and, judged in the light of recent Interports, typical start, a smart recovery and two useful wickets during the last half hour of play left them in promising position.

BUT the total should have been bigger than 213. Everything favoured the batsmen. A wicket which did not play more than three tricks throughout the innings; a very efficient attack in opposition; and an extremely fast outfield.

TRUE Tam Pearce was a victim of one of those aforementioned tricks, and Madar lost his wicket very unhelpfully. Hongkong thereby found themselves with three wickets down for 38, and, in common parlance, "up against it." It was a situation demanding caution. But it changed later and there came a time when the batsmen were on top; when Leach was plainly concerned about the efficacy of his bowlers; when everything literally shouted for some forcing batting.

BUT the Colony preferred to plod along at the reasonable run-a-minute rate and thereby lost the opportunity of reaching the 300 mark.

THE pursuit of this canny policy may have its repercussions before the match is over, and what I cannot help regarding as the wilful loss of at least 50 or 60 runs may finally mean the difference between victory and defeat.

IT would be foolish and callous to under-estimate the value of Teddy Fincher's innings of 72 made in two and a half hours. It was worth twice as many under different circumstances. All the same, taking into account the efficient Shanghai fielding, Fincher missed a lot of scoring opportunities. Two full tosses by no means on the wicket were treated with as much respect as if they had been Larwood's best length deliveries.

IT was his refusal to change his defensive methods into those of attack at the psychological moment which prevented Teddy from earning an even more imposing score.

WHICH criticism may savour of splitting hairs, but is, notwithstanding, reasonable when it is appreciated that the Shanghai attack was never outstandingly good, and certainly not so impressive as that of the Colony.

WITH the exception of Garthwaite, I thought all the batsmen used their feet badly against Pat Madar. It was Fincher's big weakness. He played back most of the time, but the ball did not go through fast enough to allow any prolific scoring behind the wicket.

MADAR must be hit early.

GARTHWAITE did it and at the same time revealed what a fine in-front-of-the-wicket player he is. He showed it was possible to straight drive a slow bowler without lifting the ball. I doubt if Garthwaite has played a much better innings in Hongkong. It oozed confidence and he backed this with an array of strokes which yielded runs all round the wicket.

HIS late cuts off Leach, Jenkins and Elliott were among the best shots of the day. He was never in trouble, but occasionally in doubt about the timing of his leg glance. And those two straight drives of his off Stokes which sent the ball along the ground to the boundary were the acme of timing and technique. The important significance of Garthwaite's innings was that he was always hitting powerfully enough and often enough to expose the vulnerability of the Shanghai bowlers. His colleagues inclined to flatter them.

AS so often is the case, after Fincher and Garthwaite had put the team on the high road to a big score, the succeeding batsmen lost their wickets cheaply. There is no need to emphasise the point. The score book is the story. 161 for 4; 213 all out.

NEITHER Perse, Ricketts nor Minu looked like staying, and Pereira was out to a delightful piece of stumping by Kermani which capped a fine day's work behind the sticks.

HAYWARD'S early aggressiveness expressed in terms of a glorious cover drive off his second ball held a promise not subsequently fulfilled. The loss of Garthwaite as his partner sent him into a shell of refined academic, but rather ineffective strokes, and here again, although his 23 was tremendously useful, I think he flattered the bowlers.

GENERALLY speaking one gained the impression that Hongkong had been frightened out of runs. The cheap loss of the two (Continued on Page 9.)

## MACAO TROUNCE MEDWAY

### IN HOCKEY GAME YESTERDAY

(By A Special Correspondent).

MACAO, Nov. 10.  
The hockey team of the Medway Lower Deck engaged in a stirring tussle with the Macao Hockey Club's first team this afternoon in a friendly match in which the visitors were defeated by five nil.

The first half was the more exciting for, despite the Macao team being extremely formidable, they met with stern resistance. It was

## Rain Threatens Interport

### FIRST INNINGS STRUGGLE

Although the morning has been overcast and rain threatened last night, indications are that the weather will remain fine for the continuation of the cricket Interport. Rain, however, is not unlikely.

Shanghai continue their first innings 167 runs behind with eight wickets in hand. There is bound to be a keen tussle for first innings lead, and if Hongkong are to increase their present slight advantage, much may depend on the early effectiveness of the fast bowlers.

The score board when play resumed this morning read: Hongkong, 1st innings 213. Shanghai 66 for 2.

## KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

### Junior Championship Starting Times

The following is the draw and starting times for the qualifying round of the Junior Championship to be played over the Kowloon Golf Club course on Sunday next:

9 a.m. J. S. Smith and L. Jack.  
9.05 W. C. Simpson and E. O. Murphy.  
9.10 D. Parsons and G. C. Moss.  
9.15 W. Stokes and L. E. Longbottom.  
9.20 L. D. Purves and E. G. Judd.  
9.25 H. Q. Mansel and E. W. Gardiner.  
9.30 J. W. Martin and W. C. Geall.  
9.35 W. Kershaw and A. Andrews.  
9.40 W. Orr and J. G. Charlton.  
9.45 H. C. Borne and C. G. Anderson.  
9.50 B. Bato and E. F. Y. Barnes.

Course Stewards: W. Stokes and A. Andrews.  
Starting times must be strictly adhered to.

The following are the results of the first round of the Club Championship played over the Kowloon course during the week-end:

A. L. Eastman beat W. Ahern 7 and 6.  
R. K. Collings beat J. D. Thomson 4 and 2.  
A. W. A. Remedios beat W. Taylor 3 and 1.  
D. C. Wilson beat A. J. Dennis 2 and 1.  
A. Urquhart beat J. McKelvie 2 and 1.  
A. W. da Rosa beat A. Anderson 7 and 5.  
H. H. Mundy beat A. A. Lopes at the 19th.  
T. D. Paton beat G. P. Murphy 2 up.

only after the repeated attacks that the home team managed to score shortly before half time.

The excellent team-work of Macao was demonstrated when they added another four goals in the second half. The visitors nevertheless put up excellent play throughout holding a stubborn front to the bitter end. It was extremely bad luck that they failed to score.

The match was attended by many Hongkong excursionists and the cry "Play up, Medway" was occasionally heard from among the large crowd of spectators.

Lieut. F. da Costa, an ardent exponent of hockey in local sports circles, expressed the opinion that the play of the Macao team was not up to his expectations and stated that the team had played much better in the past.

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## SPORT ADVTs.

### THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 16th November, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

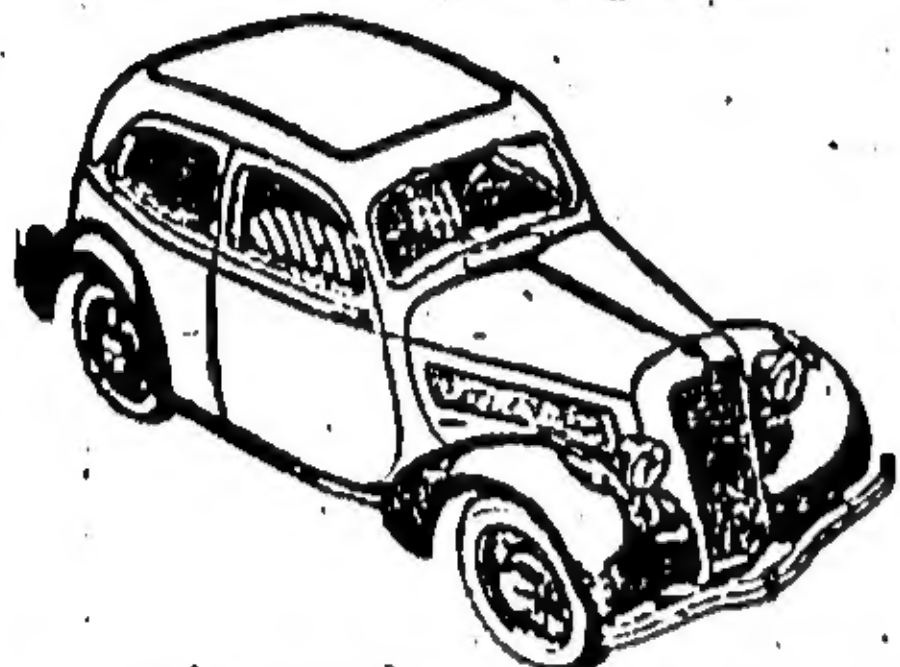
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hongkong 11th November, 1935.

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# CRICKET INTERPORT: FIRST DAY'S PLAY DESCRIBED BY R. ABBIT

## GARTHWAITE, FINCHER SAVE THE DAY

### SPLENDID BOWLING BY LEACH AND PAT MADAR

Whatever may have been its shortcomings in the past the weather was fine when the 35th match between Hongkong and Shanghai began at one minute past eleven on Saturday. Hongkong won the toss and opened with Fincher and T. E. Pearce to the bowling of Elliott at the Naval Yard end and Pat Madar.

The start was disastrous as after scoring a four Pearce got Elliott's fifth delivery, which kicked, partly on his glove and partly on the wrist and was caught in the slips 4-1-4. In Madar's third over Alice Pearce had a go and was caught in the deep—he threw his wicket away. 23-2-1. Stokes relieved Elliott after the latter had bowled two overs. Donald Leach relieved Pat Madar and when the score was 38 A. H. Madar was given leave to him. It seemed uncommonly high from the pavilion. 38-3-11.

Things looked pretty murky for the home side but Teddy Fincher who was batting beautifully, and Garthwaite stemmed the tide of disaster. Jenkins had a low at the Law courts end and seemed to be fighting them and pitching up for a catch at mid-off, but Teddy managed to get a couple of lovely carpet off drives to the boundary.

#### QUICK BOWLING CHANGES

Leach evidently believed in quick changes and at noon when 60 runs were on the board in as many minutes he put Pat Madar on at the Law Courts end. He himself was bowling from the other end and bowled uncommonly well, obviously turning them both ways, but he seemed a bit optimistic about the l.b.w. question.

At 12.10 p.m. the cricketers stopped and had a drink. So did the scores and Mr. R. Abbit, who however had some difficulty in avoiding trying to drink out of the microphone and broadcast through a whisky and soda. Much refreshed Teddy hit a lovely four off Madar to mid wicket.

Madar's lightning ball in the next over nearly had Garthwaite trapped as he took the ball half volley. Leach was hard to get away as he was turning and keeping them short of a length for the most part, while he has the gift of that finger-spin which makes the ball sit up even on a good wicket.

At 75 Both relieved Madar and Garthwaite drove his third ball beautifully on the off along the carpet to the boundary. Leach had been continually left a very wide gap between mid-off and the bowler, which so far, had been quite profitable to Hongkong. Leach just before lunch altered his field and bowled an over of leg theory. No luck.

The rain fell till 1.30 when 80 for 3 wickets—Fincher 38 and Garthwaite 20. Two no-balls were the only extras.

#### AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed at 1.30 and Elliott at the Law Courts end bowled a good enough over which gave two singles. Stokes bowled from the Yard end and put down two good ones on the off but the remaining four were pretty poor.

Stokes collected a big four to square leg. A short ball in Elliott's next over was beautifully cut past third man for four. Stokes continued. He was definitely bowling faster than before. Garthwaite nicked him for three on the leg side. But he definitely did not appear to be a good bowler yet perhaps for an occasional good ball outside the off stump.

Elliott's third over was excellent—a maiden, and Fincher needed all his skill to save his wicket.

Stokes continued and bowled even worse, and Garthwaite hit him for two nice fours through the covers the first of which sent up the hundred and applause.

#### FINCHER'S FIFTY

Elliott bowled another over, in which he seemed to tire and then Jenkins relieved Stokes and Teddy got his fifty with a short ball on leg, Shanghai's man there fielding very deep. Later in the over one kicked and Humphreys was only just short of getting to the catch at second slip. Next over Teddy was very nearly

caught at long leg off a full toss from Elliott. He seemed for the time to be completely upset. Runs however had come nicely and the score was 110 for 3, with Fincher 60 and Garthwaite 40.

#### SCORING QUICKENS

Leach then relieved Elliott and had a forward and fine short leg and in between a little deeper yet one more fender. He bowled his sixth maiden running. The bowling at both ends was very steady now and only an occasional single resulted. Shanghai had their field very well set for spoiling tactics.

Off Jenkins' next over Garthwaite slashed a no ball back at him which the bowler did not hold—not that it mattered of course, and next ball had a lovely crack to long leg for four. Next over Leach actually bowled a full toss to leg which Fincher cricked to long leg to send up 130.

Pat Madar relieved Jenkins and Garthwaite off drove him nicely twice for a single—Teddy taking a quiet one to third man between the two balls.

One at 11 continued and Garthwaite, who I expect had counted 100 runs a week, hit off his first ball to complete his fifty.

Fincher put Pat Madar to long leg for a well run three which made one stand a three figure one, with 140 up.

A rather amusing incident occurred here as Garthwaite drove Madar very hard and hit the wickets at the bowler's end. It shot off to mid-off and as Chiv started for a run mid-off threw the other wicket down. Chiv was in and there was nearly a run off the resulting deflection. Garthwaite cut Leach magnificently for four to third man and next over a full toss to leg from Madar was hit by Fincher very hard to square leg where Harry Madar fielding deep brought off a pretty catch. 151-4-72. The stand had reached 110, and had been really fine cricket the whole time.

#### HAYWARD STARTS WELL

Hayward came in and made a splendid extra-cover drive to the boundary off his second ball. Runs still came but Garthwaite showed signs of looking out and at 160 he skied Madar to both at cover. 160-5-59. Another very fine and wonderful innings.

As so often happens, when a big hand is broken, both men went close together and Leach kept himself on to have a go at the newcomers. He bowled a maiden (yet one more!) to Pearce. With the first ball of his next over he bowled Pearce with beauty—it looked like a leg break which took the top of the middle and off sticks. 163-6-2. Not as good as 160 for 3 wickets!

Things then went quietly by singles until Tom Hayward glanced Leach for four to fine leg. Next over the same batsman got Madar for four with a pulled drive to the corner of (Continued on Page 7.)

#### FOULS IN PLENTY

(Continued from Page 8).

tie in the first half and then swung over to South China after the interval. Indecent jumping, tackling from behind and the excess use of elbows led to the constant use of the whistle and admonishments to one or two of the worst offenders.

Towards the end there was a somewhat unusual incident when the referee "ordered" Tunc Kwong-sun off the field because of his injury. Tang had severely hurt his left shoulder, was in obvious pain and liable to damage himself further by remaining among the play. It was a wise and humane action on the part of the referee although the Athletic players clearly had mixed feelings about it as it left them with ten men at a crucial part of the game.



Shanghai take the field for the start of the Interport cricket match at the H.K.C.C. on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

## Level Pegging In Interport

(Continued from Page 8).

Pearce's and Madar's wickets put the batsmen's talk down, and not even the later ascendancy of Fincher and Garthwaite could completely restore their confidence.

SHANGHAI have really no reason to feel disgruntled about the Colony's score. For the better part of a long and tiring day they stuck to a hard task with commendable tenacity. The fielding was at all times good. Ground work was clean and quick and there was only one easy and two difficult chances missed.

HARRY Madar's catches were very neatly effected. In fact the very manner in which he shaped for them left one with no doubts that he would hold the ball.

LEACH bowled distinctly well. His figures prove it. Thirteen maidens in 24 overs and two wickets at a cost of 43 runs scarcely calls for further comment. But it is timely to point out that his length was magnificent and, as usual, he obtained the maximum amount of assistance offered by the pitch, which in this case entailed hard work.

I seemed to me that he was the only bowler to puzzle Garthwaite. Three times in one over he tempted the Lieutenant to nibble. It wouldn't have been undeserved if Leach had been blessed with a little more luck.

A big hand for Pat Madar, whose ceaseless labours under a torrid sun earned for him the remarkably good figures of 7 for 75. Pat just pegged away with his leg breaks and occasional straight one and owed everything to his ideal length and cleverly disguising. It was a noteworthy performance under conditions anything but ideal for a slow spin bowler.

STOKES showed himself to be an interesting bowler. He was continually striving for variety, but he must learn to disguise that fast one a bit better if he wishes to take wickets with it. Generally speaking on Saturday he wrote a long letter to the batsmen before delivering it. And Garthwaite especially showed a distinct partiality for such correspondence.

JENKINS never came near to capturing the form he had shown in the practice on Friday, bowling well off the stumps and either short or too full.

## LEE WAI TONG OVERWORKED

### Dangerous Policy

(Continued from Page 8).

And that's what it was with the Club. A disorganised attack. The defence was excellent. Hill and Strange were magnificent and Rodger as sound as a bell.

The South China vanguard did not have half the same amount of worry, but Li and Tam were invariably on top. Tam's interceptions showed fine judgment and perfect timing. Li was not so spectacular but equally as safe.

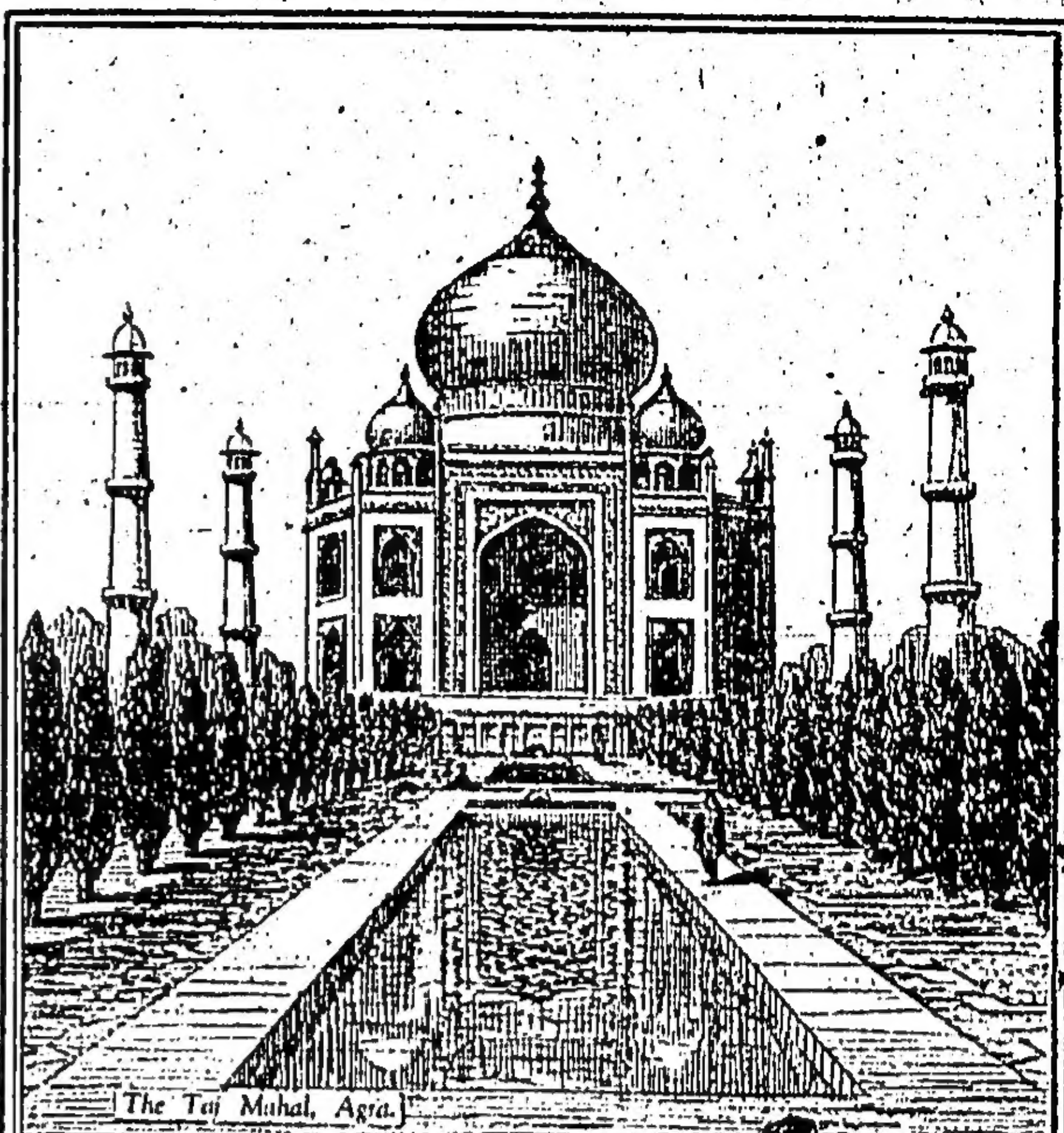
The Club had good reasons to feel satisfied at half time. They were only one goal down playing against the sun. Lee Wai-tong did the trick after Rodger had brought off three wonderful clearances. But the ball flashed past him from Lee's feet. He had no chance. The exchanges throughout this half were as keen as a razor edge with South China, the more concerted, but for reasons already stated, not very much more effective. Credit for the goal was due to the Club defence. They refused to concede an inch.

The second half was equally well contested. Rather late in the game Lee Wai-tong dashed through again and scored a beauty and then one of the few really well constructed attacks by the Club brought its reward when Fowler headed in Bickford's high centre. The Club played up much better after this tonic. Ernie Strange missed with a flying kick when he tried to scuddle himself, but the Chinese defence did not look as though it would collapse and the inevitable result was signalled.

ELLIOTT commanded a certain amount of respect, but his work was too straightforward to hold many terrors for the batsmen. It was honest but lacked novelty or that touch of genius which is to be found in Leach's deliveries.

STOKES gave glimpses of the brilliant batsman he is, but was not always at home. He was a bit lucky to get away with an appeal for a catch behind the wicket and with a caddy stroke which went dangerously near second slip. But as in Shanghai he played Pereira in beautiful style despite the fact that the L.R.C. speed trundler sent down some real good stuff. Hongkong were obviously greatly relieved when Garthwaite made a well judged catch to dispose of Stokes after he had collected 34 in quick time.

A DAY of keen cricket, with patches of colour to relieve some drab periods. But to-day's play should be doubly as interesting. At the moment there is a slight balance in favour of the Colony which may be easily discounted during the first hour's play.

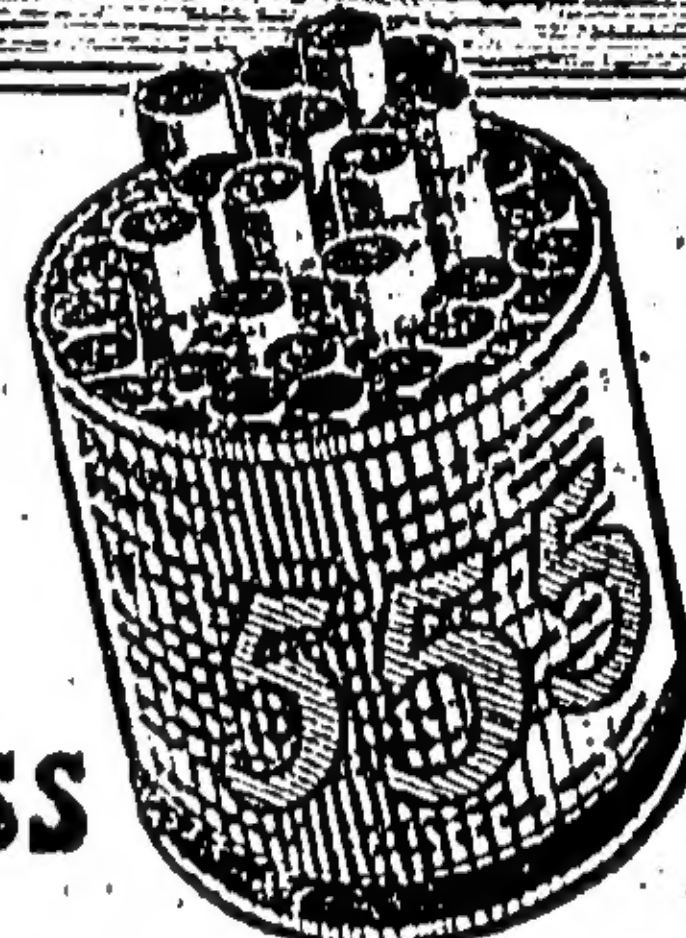


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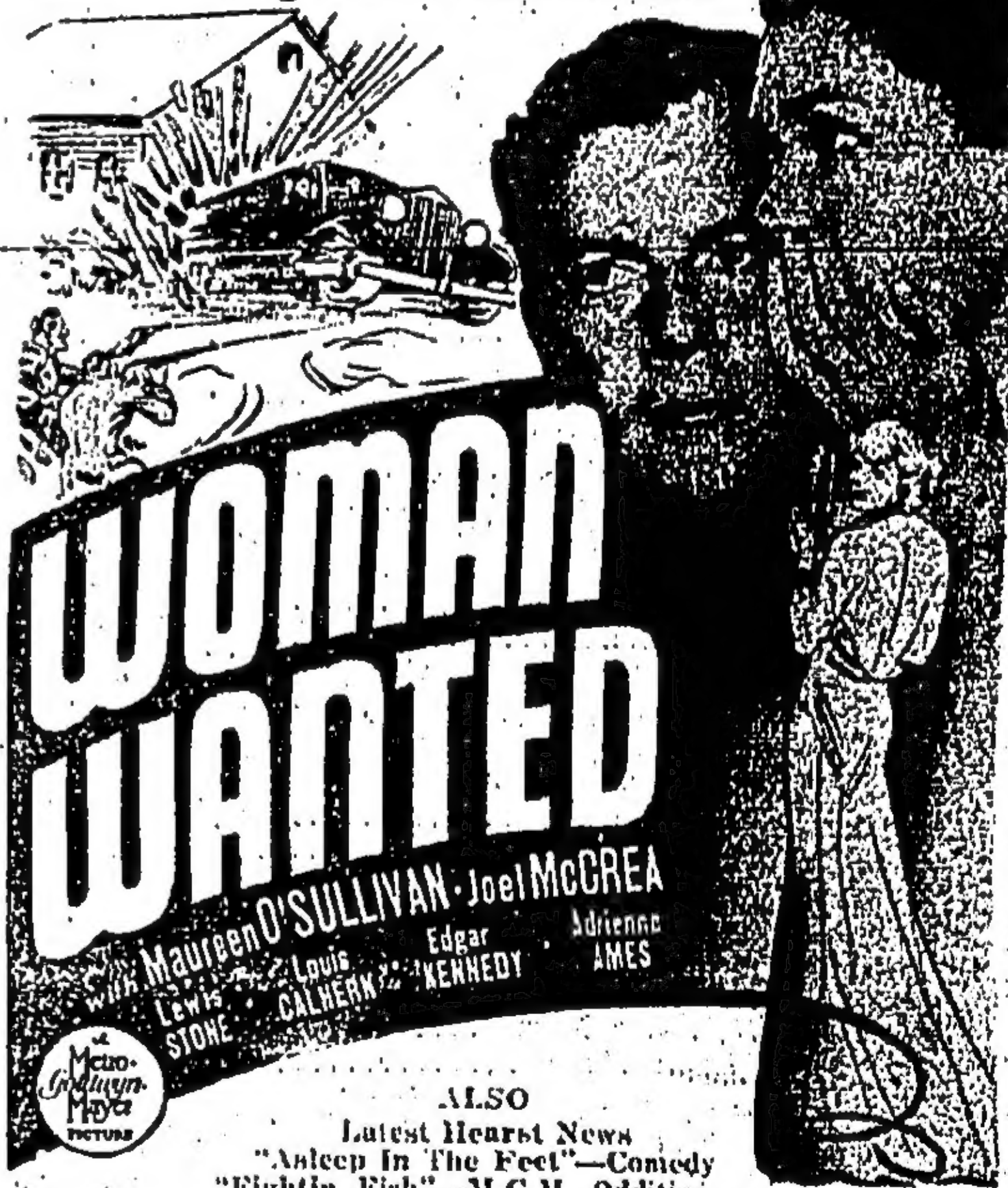
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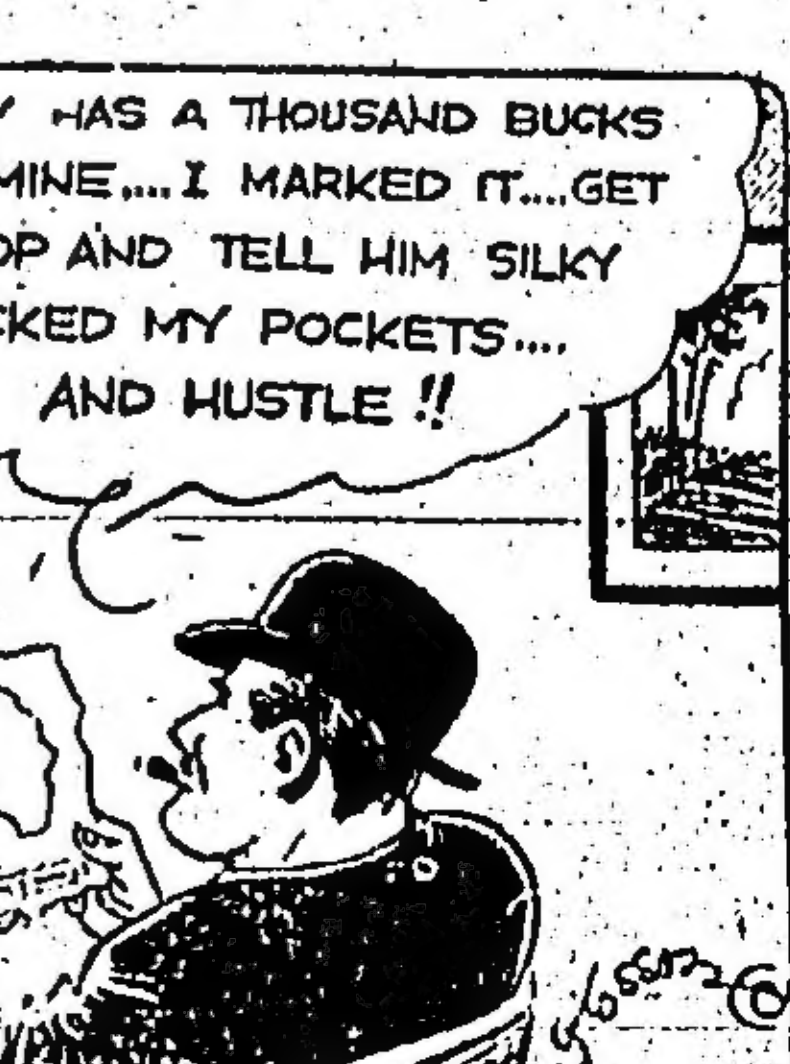
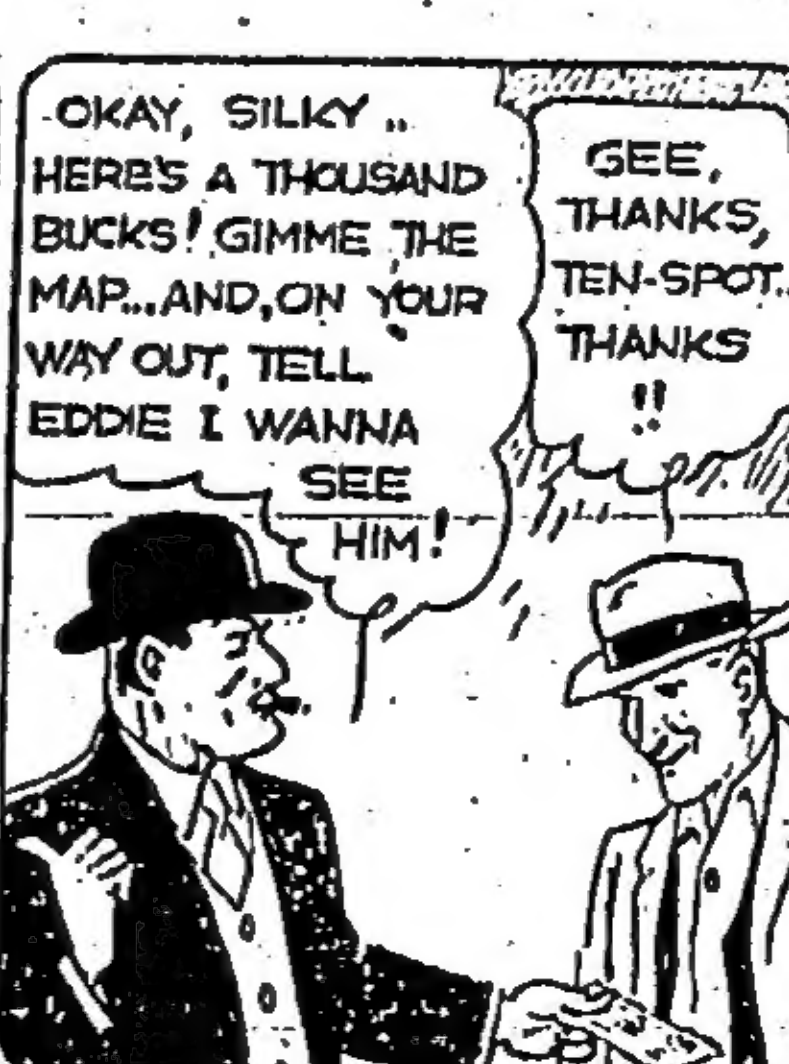
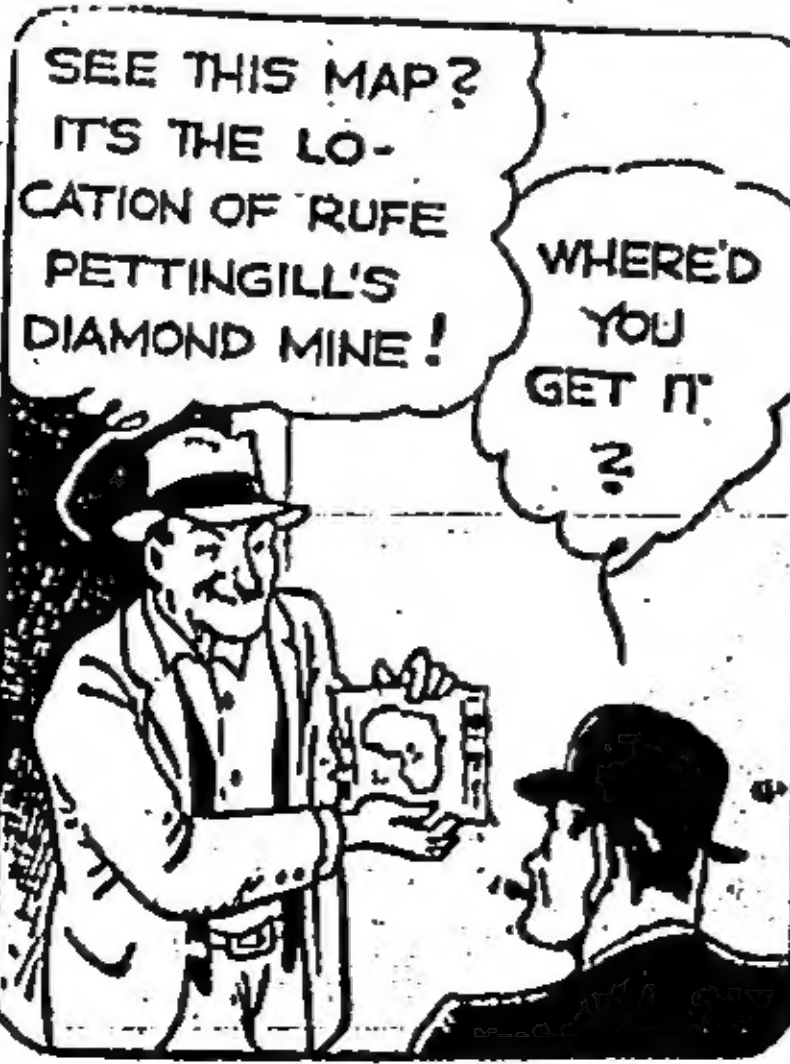
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Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 11th Dec.  
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Hokkaido Maru ..... Sat., 21st Dec.  
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Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Nov.  
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Tatsumaru Maru ..... Thurs., 28th Nov.  
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New York via Panama.  
Noto Maru ..... Sun., 17th Nov.  
Noto Maru ..... Sun., 1st Dec.  
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## SERIAL STORY

# DONNA THE BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

## CHAPTER XXV

Contrary to expectations, Renfro was not at all enthusiastic about Madeline going into the cage alone with Lucy.

"I don't trust that beast," the circus owner said. "I never have, and I never will. Oh, I know Madeline has been working with the cat for several weeks but just the same, she's afraid of her. If she should suddenly lose her nerve—"

"But she won't," Con protested. "Why, you've seen for yourself how well Lucy behaves now. Madeline can handle her as well as I can."

Renfro shook his head. "I'm not afraid that anything will happen when you're in the cage. Con, with Madeline it's different. An accident now would ruin our business here and, God knows, we need the business."

Con laughed. "Then what are you complaining about? This act will get business for you. It's going to be a sensation! Give the crowd some real thrills and watch them flock in!"

But Renfro was not convinced. It required several minutes of argument before the circus owner finally gave a grudging assent. Even then he refused to make the announcement that Madeline would enter the cage alone with the tigress.

There was an air of hushed suspense in the big tent an hour later when the striped beauties and their larger, less ferocious cousins, the lions, filed in through the wooden enclosure and took their places in the huge steel cage. Madeline stood near at hand and watched Con go through the act that had first won her admiration.

The great spotlight shone on Con. Madeline's slender, yellow-clad figure was in the shadows. But when, just before the act of the usual routine, Con paused and announced that Miss Gabrielle would put the tigress through her paces, the glowing light swung about and fell directly on Madeline, lighting her beauty and emphasizing the delicacy of her figure.

Drawn by two white horses, another one, Lucy, looking magnificent and at the same time repellent, glared through the bars as the cage made a circuit of the tent. Then the other animals were driven back through their run-way and Lucy, snarling, sniffling and defiant, was prodded with prongs until she entered the massive cage.

Perhaps at that moment Con had a premonition of what was to happen. Perhaps he felt a twinge of conscience or a qualm of tenderness toward the girl who stood beside him. He leaned toward her and whispered, "If you're afraid, Honey, we'll call the whole thing off."

Madeline raised her shadowed eyes to his, a bitter smile twisting her lips. "You're afraid?" she said. She was thinking that this was to be her farewell appearance with the circus. As soon as the act was over she would tell Con that she was "jumping the show," that she was through with him and with Renfro's circus forever.

## MUI-TSAI PROBLEM

### ANNUAL MEETING OF SOCIETY

The fourteenth annual general meeting of the Anti-Mutual Society was held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A. on Saturday night, when a general review of the past year's work was given. The report showed that a great deal remains to be done before the mutual, although much good had been done by the Society in conjunction with the Mui Tsai Registration Department of the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs.

In the absence of Mr. J. D. Bush, the Hon. English Secretary, Mr. S. F. Fu gave a summary of the cases dealt with by the Society last year. At the beginning of last year, the Society was worried by the Government, urging the necessity of enforcing the registration of all adopted daughters, and was informed that the question was watched by the Government, and that if it should be proved that registration of adopted daughters was necessary to prevent evasion of the Mutual Ordinance, the necessary steps would be taken.

#### The Chairman's Speech

In presenting his report, the Chairman, Mr. Wong Sun-kan, said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Fourteen years ago the birth of this Society was heralded. Looking back over these eventful years, I am proud to say that our labour has not been in vain. But our task is not yet finished, and I believe that, if we hold fast to our aim, we shall yet make greater achievements, resulting in the eventual abolition of this abominable system which is a taint on our country. In this connection, we hope we have been of some service to the Government. In 1921, the Female Domestic Service Ordinance was passed, designed to secure the registration of all adopted daughters. Yet, even with this provision, there are still people who keep mut-tai in the guise of adopted daughters. So in September this year the Secretary made an application to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for the registration of adopted daughters. I am glad to say that our application has been kindly acknowledged, and I trust that in no distant date, the Government will take action with regard to the proposed measure.

The door of the cage was opened then, and, armed only with a whip, Madeline slid through the aperture. Spectators had been hushed before she uttered a single word, and she seemed utterly still and silent.

There were men on guard outside armed with revolvers but few of the watchers knew that. Lucy stood in the centre of the cage, her yellow eyes meeting Madeline's as the graceful tigress crouched low.

Step by step, the girl advanced, speaking softly. "On the chair, Lucy. On the chair."

Suddenly a man in a seat just behind the first row arose to his feet. He gave a low, mirthless laugh and called out in a voice that penetrated the entire tent. "Go to it, Baby! I said I'd be here and here I am!"

Unmindful of her danger, Madeline turned. She saw Trafford, standing in the second row, and caught the leering grin on his face. It was at that instant—while the girl's attention was attracted—that the tigress leaped.

The real spring so swiftly—a vivid splash of orange and white and the blood-curdling scream and the great beast bearing the slender body to the ground—that the horrified spectators were gripped in complete inactivity by the shock.

Even the men on guard to prevent accidents were too stunned to move. Con cried out, "Good God!" and tore at the fastenings of the door. Perhaps because he jerked so violently, the door caught and jammed. Then a shot rang out. The tigress sprang into the air, gave a dying groan and fell back across the mutilated, bleeding body of the girl.

It was then that the audience came to life. There were screams and groans and women shrieking and men shuddering and sickened, hid their faces behind trembling hands. Con tore open the door of the cage and reached his wife. As he lifted her small figure in his gay finery of yellow and purple his voice could be heard above the tumult crying, "Who the devil shot the tiger?"

Madeline was still breathing as Con carried her across the arena to the nearest dressing room, which was the Belle Maillie's, but it was obvious that life was ebbing fast. A doctor who had been in the audience and witnessed the tragedy offered his services. It took only the briefest examination before he told them the girl had only a few moments to live.

Meanwhile Trafford, the man who had caused the accident, slipped out of the tent unnoticed, sobered by what he had done and discovering that revenge was not sweet. He lingered near the entrance to the grounds, waiting to hear whether Madeline lived or died.

For the first time in his career Renfro forgot that "the show must go on." The accident in which Donna had been injured had been bad enough, but Donna had not been torn and mangled and certain to die. A merciful God could not let Madeline live.

When the spectators, in a body, rose and left the big top Renfro made

no effort to stop them. There was no announcement that the girl was not badly injured and that the performance would continue. The circus owner was too shocked to think or to care what happened next.

Renfro was a simple soul—a kindly, generous man at heart. Though ambitious and somewhat mercenary, he had always placed human life before financial gain. He had heard Con demanding to know who had killed the tiger, and dull, cold contempt filled him. He thought that a man, carrying his wife who was unquestionably dying in his arms, could even think of the brute that had destroyed her!

An Con stepped back from the couch where he had placed Madeline the circus owner said hoarsely, "You've killed her, Con. I didn't want her to go into that cage and you know it. You sent her to her death!"

"Nobody's blaming you," Con hiccupped. "And you're through," Renfro added. "Whether she lives or dies, you're through."

Con's lips were distorted in a grimace that was intended to be a smile. "Thanks," he said. "So you'd kick a man when he's down. But with my best animal dead and my wife—"

"Your best animal!" snapped Renfro. "I wish I'd shot the damned beast myself! To think that you can mention that cat in the same breath with your dying wife!"

"Please, gentlemen—the doctor protested."

Both men stopped talking. There was a moment's silence and then the faintest murmuring came from the couch. "Con," Madeline said softly, "Con—"

He knelt beside her and her trembling fingers stroked his cheek. "Kiss me, Con," the girl whispered. "I loved you so much. If you don't forgive me I—"

He kissed the pain-drawn mouth, pressing his own against it in an agony of contrition. Only when her lips grew cold and her tortured breathing ceased did he draw back. Then, like one suddenly stricken blind, Con David stumbled out of the little room, out of the run-way and into the open air.

Lurching drunkenly, he made his way through the alley where the concession stands were grouped, past the sidewalk of franks, the peanut and lemonade vendors to the exit from the grounds.

It was the irony of fate that he should be the one to inform Ned Trafford of Madeline's death. But Con did not know who the man was who accosted him. The animal trainer's firmed, blood-shot eyes saw only the bulk of a man in the shadows. He did not recognize Trafford's voice.

"How is she?" the man in the shadows asked.

"Dead! Dead!" Con answered. He staggered on toward the city, still wearing his costume of yellow and purple. Yellow had been the colour that Madeline had feared. She had said that it brought bad luck!

(To Be Continued.)

## R.E.O.C.A. DANCE

### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT FLEET CLUB FUNCTION

The second fortnightly dance of the Royal Engineers' Old Comrades Association was held on Saturday night at the China Fleet Club. The dancing started at 8.30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. there were over a hundred couples on the floor.

The music was supplied by the band of the Lincolnshire Regiment, and, judging from the applause received, it was greatly appreciated.

Dancing included the Valetta, Paul Jones, Tag Dance, and the Moderns. The spot waltz was won by Miss A. Bruin and Mr. D. Sanderson. Light refreshments were served.

The Entertainment Committee of the R. E. O. C. A. are finding difficulty in securing a suitable hall for these fortnightly dances. If a hall is found the dances should prove to be popular during the winter months.

tend more to propaganda and detective work, we guarantee that every report of cruelty to slave girls sent us will be kept absolutely confidential, so there is nothing to be afraid of.

"Slave girls should by no means be allowed, however kind some masters may be. We sincerely hope that all slave-masters will soon yield at the thought of God to whom they shall have to account for what they privately and cruelly do in this world."

#### General Committee

The following were elected to the General Committee from whom the officials for 1935-1936 will be chosen: Messrs. Wong Sun-kan (re-elected Chairman), Li Ka-fan, Wong See-ling, Wat Lok-hing, Kong Yat-sun, So Wai Yee-tung, S. S. Fu, Wong Kam-yung, Mak Mui-sang, Cheung Katsing, S. C. Yeung, Lam Chiek-sang, Wong Sit-hing, Wong Sun-tat, Cheuk Yan-ko, Lo Chuk-fan, Kuo Kwun-yu, and Cheung King-ung. Messrs. Wong See-ku, Shin Tak-hing, Kwok Fung-hing, and Ng Man-cheo, Dr. Sin Lok-sang, Mrs. Tso Yan-kyung and Mrs. Jackson To and Rev. Li Kau-yan

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## OPIUM IN TIN

### HEAVY FINE IMPOSED ON CHINESE WOMAN

A 40-year-old Chinese woman, Tong O-ching, was fined \$3,000, with the alternative of eight months' hard labour, when she appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday on a charge of having possession of forty tins of prepared opium at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station last Wednesday.

Mr. S. Ng-Quinn appeared for the defendant, but withdrew as his Worship refused to grant an adjournment. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit appeared for the prosecution, and stated that about 6.50 p.m. on Wednesday last, when the Canton express arrived at the railway station at Tsimshatsui, defendant was seen coming off with baggage consisting of about five or six rattan baskets and a tin in a net. Revenue Officer H. Major was in charge of a search party.

R. O. Major told her to open the tin and let him see the contents and defendant opened the tin and showed something to one side and told the officer Revenue Officer to look. The officer took the tin from defendant and took all biscuits out, and found the opium in sausage skins.

Revenue Officer H. Major in evidence stated that when he told the once stated that when the tin himself he would search the tin himself, he reported in English, "You will make them dirty."

Eventually witness took the tin from the woman and found about five strings of sausage skins containing what witness thought to be opium. The woman was then taken to the Police Station.

The woman in the course of her evidence alleged that the tin belonged to an amah who was with her. Questioned, witness stated that she had not actually employed the amah. The amah had agreed to follow witness to Singapore when they had met on the train coming down from Canton. Witness had not seen her since, and did not know where she lived.

His Worship convicted defendant and fined her as stated.

Defendant: May I appeal?  
His Worship: Yes.

## NAVAL WEDDING

### LT. J. K. TOD MARRIES MISS U. WESTERN

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon of Miss Ursula Phyllis Western and Lt. John Kenneth MacAlister Tod, R.N., of H.M.S. Daring. The Rev. H. W. Barnes officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Western of Dinthill, Gerrard's Cross, Buckinghamshire, whilst the bridegroom is the elder son of Colonel and Mrs. Tod of Four Marks, Alden, Hampshire.

The bride, who entered the Cathedral on the arm of Captain A.S. Benson, R.N., looked charming in a white wedding gown set off with a lovely tulle train trimmed with white marguerites. She carried a bouquet of white flowers.

Attending the bride were the Misses Evelyn Tod, Prudence Johnson and Sara Mary Coventry. The bridesmaid wore a flowered chiffon whilst the flower girls wore attired in dresses of pale green organza. They all carried posies of pink flowers.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Lt. Commander A. B. Coventry.

Reception on H.M.S. Daring. A reception was held following the ceremony on H.M.S. Daring, and later the happy couple left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Fanning.

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STILL SHOWING TO CAPACITY BUSINESS.  
THE LIFE OF THAT NOTORIOUS GANGSTER  
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The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

## ROMANCE CROSSES PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

the voyage was uneventful, except that he ran into a number of bad storms, but Romance weathered them all splendidly.

"I tried to get into Yokohama harbour ahead of the Empress of Japan," he said, "in telling his experience. We were both going up the Bay with a strong gale behind us. But the Japan made it first. She dipped her flag in salute, but I didn't see it and didn't know until the next day when I had lunch with Capt. Douglas."

The Japanese authorities at Yokohama "treated me like a prince," said Capt. Green. Romance remained at the Japanese port from June 29 to July 20. He had a bit of difficulty docking at Yokohama.

"It was blowing great guns," he related. "The engine was going full speed, but the rudder wasn't working. We nearly went aground. Capt. Douglas was watching from the bridge of the Japan."

Leaving Yokohama, Romance ran into "head winds and gales" after that all the way. As Capt. Green put it, "But only once was it necessary to use the oil bags."

"We had them out only once and that was enough," the captain said. "She's such a beautiful little boat that she doesn't need them often."

Capt. Green chose the American sailing ship track across the Pacific, going far to the south of any steamer track. As a result they saw no ship until some weeks ago when they sighted the lights of one. They gave her signals, asking her to report, but nothing was heard further.

"We sailed practically the whole way, you might say," Capt. Green said. "My son was the chief engineer. We used the engine only about three days in all."

### "TUMBLING ABOUT"

The first Pacific storm encountered by Romance was not far out of Yokohama.

"One night she started to blow," Capt. Green said. "We started to tumble about and it continued to blow for days."

The captain found a novel way to obtain a bath during the crossing, although he never let the other members of the crew know anything about it. He washed in kerosene and then rubbed himself off with a rag. He said it was a splendid way and made him feel clean. He said he did not tell the others about it, because he considered the method a little dangerous.

"I couldn't very well have a bath, as my tub was full of provisions, and still is. You know, I rather pride myself on being a bit of a steward, too."

Romance had enough provisions on board when she arrived yesterday to start back again for Yokohama.

There was a ton of water left. The ship started out of Yokohama with two tons. It was rationed out one gallon per man per day.

"But we didn't need that much," the skipper said.

Young Philip acted as cook during the crossing, "assisted by the cabin boy," as he put it.

Capt. Green intends to send the original log books of Romance's voyage to the British Museum. He will copy the notations into a complete log, which he will keep in his possession and add to during the other voyages. He has under contemplation.

### BISCUITS RATIONED

Towards the end of the voyage it was necessary to ration out the biscuits. Each of the three men had two biscuits a day. The captain figured it was better to do this than to run short. It worked out beautifully and there were twelve pounds of untouched biscuits when she docked here. Porridge was also a bit low. Capt. Green admitted a plate of hot porridge, after a few hours at the wheel on a cold morning, was the finest thing in the world.

"We heard only our own voices from the time we left Yokohama until we came near enough the U.S.S. Oklahoma Thursday evening to talk to her," Capt. Green said. "In telling how pleased he was to reach port and see a number of his friends. He was gratified at the action of the Oklahoma in going out to him to see if there was anything he wanted done. He asked the captain to let Victoria and Vancouver know he was safe and his wish was complied with."

### WIFE MEETS HIM

Capt. Green will remain here a few days. He will make engine repairs and will then proceed to his Vancouver home with Mrs. Green and their daughter, who arrived to-day to greet the returning adventurer—father and son. He admitted yesterday he has ambitions to circle the world in Romance.

"I want to get to England, anyway," he said, "but I have no definite plans yet. I want to rest for a while."

## HOLDING COMPANIES SANCTIONS

### PRESSURE BROUGHT TO BEAR

### KEEPING ISSUE IN DOUBT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Nov. 10. It has been learned here that the Administration is relying upon "financial sanctions" to force the utility holding companies to peacefully submit to regulation. Since investors may be reluctant to buy utility stocks while any doubt as to the issues' legality exists, due to companies allegedly violating the Wheeler-Rayburn Act, the doubt will be encouraged. Secondly, Congress may regulate the holding companies by taxation if the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill is overthrown; it is suggested.

The Act requires the holding companies to file their registration statement with the Security Exchange Commission or obtain exemption by December 1.

The Act provides for drastic penalties on failure to register, virtually barring the companies from doing business or selling their securities to the public.

However, the Security Exchange Commission considers the public's natural reluctance to buy securities involved in litigation an even more powerful weapon.

Demonstrating the importance of utilities in the investment markets, it is worthy of note that \$976,000,000 in utility issues have been offered since January 1. The Administration apparently does not plan any offensive at present but is awaiting the utilities' next move.—United Press.

## BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

### UNCERTAIN TREND OF MARKET

Bombay, Nov. 9. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:—

The sharp rise early in the week which followed the news of the nationalisation of silver stocks in China was construed bullishly by Bazaar operators. Subsequently, however, there has been an almost equivalent fall, owing to London advice not showing faith in the immediate success of the Chinese currency measures sufficient to maintain the advance in the local market.

Feeling in the Bazaar towards the close of the week appears to be inclining to the view that the lately disturbed tendency of the market towards touching the export parity may re-establish itself in the near future.

The up-country demand has averaged about 10 bars of silver a day.

A surplus of about 35,700 bars is now expected after the settlement on November 15th.

There is no silver inflow from London to Bombay at this week-end.

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—Renter.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Rise in Prices

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,—Our Government has often been described as "paternal." Is it not time it took an interest in the affairs of those whose interests it is supposed to serve? Everyone knows that prices are rising as a result of the devaluation of the dollar. The following prices, which are some of those which I have noticed in the family budget, may be of interest:

Article	Nov. 1	To-day	Increase
Local Eggs	21 cts. doz.	26 cts. doz.	15%
Potatoes	18 cts. 6 lbs.	16 cts. 6 lbs.	15%
Spinach	5 cts. lb.	12 cts. lb.	100%
Bananas	70 cts. doz.	81 cts. doz.	20%
Oranges	22 cts. doz.	26 cts. doz.	18%
Apples	45 cts.	60 cts.	33 1/3%
Paper	45 cts.	60 cts.	33 1/3%

Most of the foregoing items are either local produce or come from the adjacent provinces of China. Owing to the recent considerable increase of the discount of small coins—the normal currency unit—country—on Hongkong dollars, prices of Chinese products in terms of the Colony's currency, should be reduced, not advanced.

Will the Government see that John Citizen is not forced by the profiteer?

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

## HONGKONG MARKS ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Last Post. Officers saluted and when the endence had died away a naval gun announced the hour of seven. A deep and solemn silence fell on the square like a mantle, undisturbed by the faint rustlings of the crowds and the distant streets, never wholly silent.

For two minutes all thought was as one.

Another boom and the spell was broken. Raised bugles emitted the golden awakening notes of the Reveille after which the massed bands guided human voices through the words of "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." There followed a prayer and the Blessing and the National Anthem.

### LAYING THE WREATHS

His Excellency the A.O.G. mounted the Cenotaph steps and laid his wreath at the top of the now slightly worn monument. He was followed by His Excellency the G.O.C., Maj-Gen. F. S. Thackeray; Commodore C. G. Sedgwick, Squadron Leader C. R. Keary and others.

Other bodies and individuals then laid their floral tribute to the heroes of the war.

Among the representatives officially present on the area were Royal Navy and Royal Marines, Army, Royal Air Force, Royal Merchant Navy, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Defence Force, Royal Artillery Association, Conular Services, Foreign Navies and Armies, Royal Engineers, Old Comrades Association, Ex-Naval and Army Nursing Sisters, St. John Ambulance Association, Legion of Frontiersmen, Boy Scouts Association and Girl Guides Association.

### CHINESE MEMORIAL

Immediately after the ceremony, His Excellency proceeded with officials to the Chinese Memorial, being met at the foot of the Botanic Gardens steps by the Chinese members of the Legislative Council who escorted him to the Memorial.

"Last Post" was sounded by Military Buglers. Then there was a short pause, followed by "Reveille."

His Excellency the A.O.G. laid a wreath followed by His Excellency the G.O.C., the Commanding Officer of the Royal Air Force, Chinese members of Council, Chinese representatives of the Sanitary Board, Senior members of the District Watch Committee, Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital, Chairman of the Po Leung Kuk, and Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and individuals.

A body of Chinese from the Chinese Portion of the 40th Company Royal Engineers and a detachment from the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force were on parade.

The steps leading up to the Memorial Arch were lined by Special Police Reserves, and a detachment of District Watchmen under Inspector Andrew.

### CATHEDRAL SERVICE

A Commemorative Service in connection with Armistice Day was held at St. John's Cathedral at 9.30 a.m. when the Bishop of Hongkong, Bishop R. O. Hall, delivered the sermon.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, Lady Southern, naval, military and Air Force officers, prominent officials and leading residents attended.

### SQUATTERS CHARGED

#### TRESPASS ON CROWN LAND AT NORTH POINT

A remand of three days in order that the defendants should see the District Officer South regarding other sites, was ordered by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on Saturday when Lai Kam, 60, stone breaker, Kwong On, 44, coolie, Wong Lam, 48, widow, and Wong Ting, 68, widow, were charged with trespassing on Crown land by maintaining a makeshift such on the hillside above Fort Street, North Point, without permits from the Hon. Director of Public Works.

Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the Public Works Department, stated that there were about twenty makeshifts there. The remainder of the occupants run up the hillside. The Government had a special pig-sty layout in Tsat Tse Mui, but the people would not go there. They could possibly go to the New Territories, but he did not think they would go.

The defendants were allowed bail of \$5 each.

It has been decided to inaugurate the Chinese Newspaper Boys' Club in January next year. Boys up to the age of 15 years only will be admitted. The Club will be established in a church building near St. John's Hall, Bonham Road. Over \$1,000 will be necessary to equip the premises with furniture and to make provision for various forms of indoor sports for the boys. A night school will also be started. The Hon. Secretary is Mr. R. C. H. Lim.

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PRICES  
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